

# Ike To Speak Here Monday



President Eisenhower

President Eisenhower will speak in Memorial Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. (CDT) Monday.

The President's Lexington visit is calculated to strengthen the campaigns of GOP senatorial nominees John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton, and of Wallace Jones, former UK All-American, now a candidate for Congress from the 6th district.

The speech, to be televised coast to coast by CBS, marks the second time within nine days the University has been featured on a nationwide telecast—the other being the opening football game with Georgia Tech Sept. 22.

The speech will be open to the public with no admission charge. Students do not need ID cards.

Plans for the Eisenhower visit were first announced Sept. 19 by Republican state campaign chairman Louis B. Nunn. Nunn said the arrangements for the speech would be handled largely by Fayette County Republican campaign committee, headed by John Kerr.

According to Republican spokesmen, one of the decisive factors in the choice of Lexington as the site for a major campaign speech was the recent Kentucky law according 18-year-olds the voting privilege.

Besides the Coliseum address, the "Eisenhower Day" activities will include a short address at Bluegrass Airport, where the president will arrive at 3:05 p.m. and another brief talk at the Phoenix Hotel following a 7:15 dinner there for county campaign chairmen.

By speaking here, Eisenhower becomes the first United States president to make two public appearances in Lexington while in office.

His first public address in Lexington was made April 23, 1954 at the opening of Transylvania College's Development Program.

UK President Frank G. Dickey said an exception in University policy had to be made in order that Eisenhower might speak.

Dickey said the University's rule in the past has been not to permit the use of any of its buildings for political purposes. He added, how-

ever, "because of the high political office he holds . . . we thought it was our obligation to make the Coliseum available to Mr. Eisenhower."

Dickey added that should Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, request the same privilege, it would be extended to him.

Traveling with the President will be Dr. Howard Snyder, his personal physician; James Hagerty, White House secretary; and Thomas E. Stephens, campaign advisor to Eisenhower.

Robert Montgomery, nationally known motion picture and television star, will arrive sometime before the President's group. Montgomery will supervise the technical aspects of the television appearance.

Arrangements have been made to set up a public address system should the crowd overflow the 15,000 seat Coliseum.

The University of Kentucky band will play for the Coliseum program.

Special parking arrangements have been made at the airport to accommodate 1,000 cars.

Eisenhower's tentative schedule calls for him to leave the airport at 3:15, ten minutes after arrival. He and his party will arrive at the Phoenix Hotel at 3:45. A parade is also scheduled at this time between the airport and the hotel.

The President will leave the hotel at 7:45, following the dinner for the county chairmen. The main address will conclude sometime around 9 and Eisenhower will return to the airport where he is scheduled to leave for Washington at 9:30.

The President and his party will fly in the presidential plane, the Columbine.

Kerr said a display of flags, bunting, and pictures of Eisenhower is planned at key locations for the President's visit.

Title of the Eisenhower speech was not announced.

## The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Sept. 28, 1956

No. 1

## Expected Record Enrollment Produces Housing Problem

A new record in enrollment will be set this year for UK, Dr. Robert L. Mills, registrar, has said.

According to figures released Wednesday afternoon, there are 7,879 students enrolled in the University. Dr. Mills said that the enrollment is expected to reach the 8,000 mark before registration is closed Saturday.

The registrar pointed out that, while this year will bring about the largest total enrollment at the University, it will not break the all-time campus enrollment record. During the 1947-48 school year the enrollment on the Lexington campus was over 7,800.

The present enrollment figure includes the College of Pharmacy at Louisville and the Northern Center at Covington, which are not considered part of the main campus.

Dr. Mills said that there is little doubt that the campus enrollment record will be broken next year.

Over 2,000 new freshmen and transfer students went through Orientation Week, 1,572 freshmen and 511 transfers. According to latest IBM tabulations, there are 2,160 students classified as freshmen. This figure includes both new freshmen and second semester freshmen.

The IBM figures indicated that the College of Arts and Sciences is the most popular, with Engineering running a close second. Arts

and Sciences has an enrollment of 1,799 and the Engineering College has 1,640. The Arts and Sciences enrollment, however, has increased only 38 students, while the Engineering College shot up 265 over last year.

Of the new freshmen, over 500, nearly one-third of the group, signed up for Engineering.

The College of Commerce is the third largest college with an enrollment of 1,084, an increase of 128 over last year. There are 715 students enrolled in the College of Agriculture, 610 in the College of Education, 168 in the Pharmacy College, and 124 in the College of Law. Only the Graduate School has failed to go over its last year's enrollment. So far only 651 students have enrolled, but the registrar expects the enrollment to show an increase when registration closes tomorrow. There are also 325 students enrolled in the College of Adult and Extension Education taking night classes for credit.

The recording breaking enrollment has brought at least one major problem to the University, that of living quarters for the students. With the exception of Bowman Hall, temporary beds have been placed in every men's dormitory. Jewell Hall has 38 girls over

its normal capacity of 100. Boyd Hall generally houses 134 freshmen girls, but now has 140. Patterson Hall, another freshman dorm with a normal capacity of 134, contains 150 women. Keeneland Hall only has more than the 300 girls it would normally house.

According to a Board of Trustees ruling, both freshmen and sophomores are required to live in residence halls when rooms are available, but freshmen are given preference.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin has said that if UK built "another dormitory the size of Donovan Hall, every year for the next three years, they could fill the dorms and still have people out in town." Donovan Hall normally houses 350 men.

### Want To Debate?

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the debate team should see Dr. Gifford Blyton, room 137, Fine Arts Building.

### Concert Series Opens With Opera Star

Richard Tucker, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will open the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, in Memorial Coliseum.

Students will be admitted by ID card. Those who do not have identification cards will be admitted by showing their registration receipt. Tickets for student wives may be obtained at the office of Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, UK vice president. The tickets will cost \$5.00.

Tucker has earned the reputation as "the greatest tenor singing in the world today." He is in constant demand for leading roles at the Metropolitan Opera, as soloist with major symphony orchestras, and for television, oratorio, recordings and radio engagements.

He has starred in such productions of the Metropolitan Opera as "Carmen," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto," "Don Carlo," "Tales of Hoffman," and many others. He has recorded many complete operas and collections of arias on the Columbia Masterworks label and for Angel Records.

During the concert Tucker will sing selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and Bizet's "Carmen."

## Dr. Donovan Makes Dedication Address

Terming it the "best of its kind in the land," president emeritus Herman L. Donovan Sunday dedicated UK's new Cooperstown housing project for married students.

The project, to cost a net \$3,160,000 (\$2,980,000 to be borne by a 40-year bond issue plus \$180,000 of University money), is located on the site of the original Cooperstown, built in 1945 and named in honor of the late Dean Thomas P. Cooper.

Donovan, who retired Sept. 1 as president after serving more than 15 years, dedicated the 7-building, 12-unit project to 11 of Kentucky's great writers of the past and to "the young people, present and future, who will reside in the apartments."

The former president told of the history of Cooperstown, saying it came into being after World War II when UK purchased prefabricated structures for \$1 each to house 334 married veterans and their families.

Donovan said the new apartments were more than merely places to reside, but are "educational buildings . . . laboratories in which you can learn about home life, community living, and democratic processes in society."

Donovan termed the buildings, which will house 330 student families, "memorials to those who produced Kentucky's greatest literature."

He charged the residents to be good citizens, adding each should "learn the words to the old song, 'God Bless Our Home'."

The units are named for the following Kentucky literary figures, all deceased:

Theodore O'Hara, Madison J. Cawein, Alice Hegan Rice and Cale Young Rice, Irvin S. Cobb, Grant C. Knight, J. T. C. Noe, James Lane Allen, Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, Annie Fellows Johnston, and John Fox, Jr.

Only 10 of the 12 units have been named (The Rice House is

(Continued on Page 8)



### Cooperstown Dedication

President-emeritus Herman L. Donovan delivers dedication address last Sunday at the new Cooperstown housing project. Pictured on the speaking platform with Dr. Donovan are from left to right the Rev. R. C. Spaine and President Dickey.

## Schedule Announced For Campus Cinema

Fifteen movies are scheduled to be shown through the Campus Cinema program of 1956-57, it is announced by Mrs. Ruby Hart, head of the Department of Audio-Visual Service.

Campus Cinema, sponsored by College of Adult and Extension Education, University of Kentucky, brings films to the campus which are no longer available at the commercial theaters. All suggestions sent in response to the questionnaire last spring have been seriously considered, and many of these put into operation.

The schedule for this year includes "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Red Shoes," "Pickwick Papers," "Carmen Jones," "The Promoter," and "Henry V."

Last year's policy of allowing the season ticket holders to bring one guest and have his ticket punched an additional time will also be followed this year with the exception of four movies. No

guests will be admitted to "Red Shoes," "Pickwick Papers," "Carmen Jones," and "Henry V." Afternoon movies will not be shown this year since there will be more accommodation for night movies in Memorial Hall.

Tickets may be purchased from the Department of Audio-Visual Services in the basement of the Agriculture Building either by sending a check or coming to the lobby of the Student Union Building, or they may be purchased from any member of the Selection Committee. Season tickets are \$3, regular individual tickets 35 cents and the four special movies 50 cents. These movies will be shown in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

## Oct. 5 Is Deadline To Register Autos

Final day for registration of students' motor vehicles has been set for October 5 according to Dave Ravencraft, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

A penalty of two dollars will be put into effect after the deadline for registration.

A student desiring to register a car must present a valid operator's license to the dean of men's office, and must show that when he is driving the vehicle he is insured against public liability in an amount not less than \$10,000 and against property damage in an amount not less than \$5,000. If the student is an undergraduate, the application must be accompanied

by the written consent of his parent or guardian.

Ravencraft stated that all students seeking a parking permit should come to room 201J at the Administration Building to appear before the Judiciary Committee today at 3 p.m. The SGA committee will determine the need of the permit.

Students prohibited to operate vehicles are freshmen and sophomores, and students on academic probation or disciplinary probation.



## Successful Year Seen For University Press

With a new book by Dr. Thomas D. Clark now being prepared for fall publication and the sales of its five spring releases more than doubling those of last year, the University Press appears to be headed for its most successful year.

Bruce Denbo, director of the University Press, said that all of the publications of last spring were well received by both the public and critics. He is looking forward to the publication of Dr. Clark's new book titled "Bluegrass Cavalcade" which is scheduled for release on November 7.

Dr. Clark, professor of history at the University, has selected writings which he thinks best reveal the various aspects of Kentucky and its history. The writings are by persons from many different fields including famous novelists, historians, scholars, politicians, statesmen, journalists, anonymous writers and two stories by Dr. Clark himself, an authority on Kentucky history. At present a total of 62 selections are planned for "Bluegrass Cavalcade."

Among the five books published by the Press last spring, "Johnny Green of the Orphan Brigade" was the best seller as the first printing was completely sold out. The book, a journal of a Confederate soldier serving in a Kentucky unit of the C.S.A., was edited by A. D. Kirwan, professor of history at the University.

Other publications were "Lincoln and the Bluegrass" by William H. Townsend, published last November, and "John Filson of Kentucky" by John Walton. Townsend's book relates the influence of the Bluegrass region and its people in shaping the opinions of Lincoln on slavery and secession. Walton has written a biography of John Filson who wrote this state's first history book. Filson's accounts of Kentucky frontier life led many people to settle in Kentucky. He also was responsible for the stories that made Daniel Boone a legend in American folklore.

The remaining two books are just beginning to receive reviews

and are of a scholarly nature. "Magic in the Web" by Robert B. Heilman is a criticism and analysis of Shakespeare's "Othello" using a new approach which Heilman created in his work on "King Lear." Charles F. Mullett's book is an essay on the history of public health titled "The Bubonic Plague and England."

### For Rent

Several students who signed up for apartments in the new Cooperstown housing project have not reported to claim their assignment.

These apartments, therefore, are now available to married students who are registered in the University. Assignments will be given on a basis of immediate application in the office of the Dean of Men.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — Tuxedo, After Six brand, size 38, like new, \$20. Call 2-3567.

STUDENT WIVES — There are openings for registered nurses on the staff of Central Baptist Hospital. Those who have the qualifications call 4-8820, extension 33.

LOST — Man's gold Longines wrist watch. Tan plastic band. Student side of football stadium. Reward. Allison Tate, Jewell Hall, Ext. 2173.

LOST — Silver bracelet with large blue sets. If found please call 5-0960.

FOUND: Shaffer pen during registration. Owner can claim by identifying. See Perry Ashley, Journalism Department.

FOR SALE — \$160.00 Cash — 1948 Chevrolet 4-door, R. and H. A real buy. Motor A-1. Must sell. Call 4-1938 after 1:00 p.m.

## Pre-Med House Made Available

A house at 112 Maxwell Street has been made available by several Lexington doctors as a housing unit for worthy and needy pre-medical students at the University of Kentucky.

The offer, made as a means of furthering medical education, was accepted at a recent meeting of the UK Board of Trustees, subject to further study of details.

President Frank G. Dickey said that the house provides living quarters for 15 premedical students. Management and maintenance of the building will be the responsibility of the University, but the title will remain with the medical group. The physicians will provide up to \$2,400 a year to help underwrite the project.

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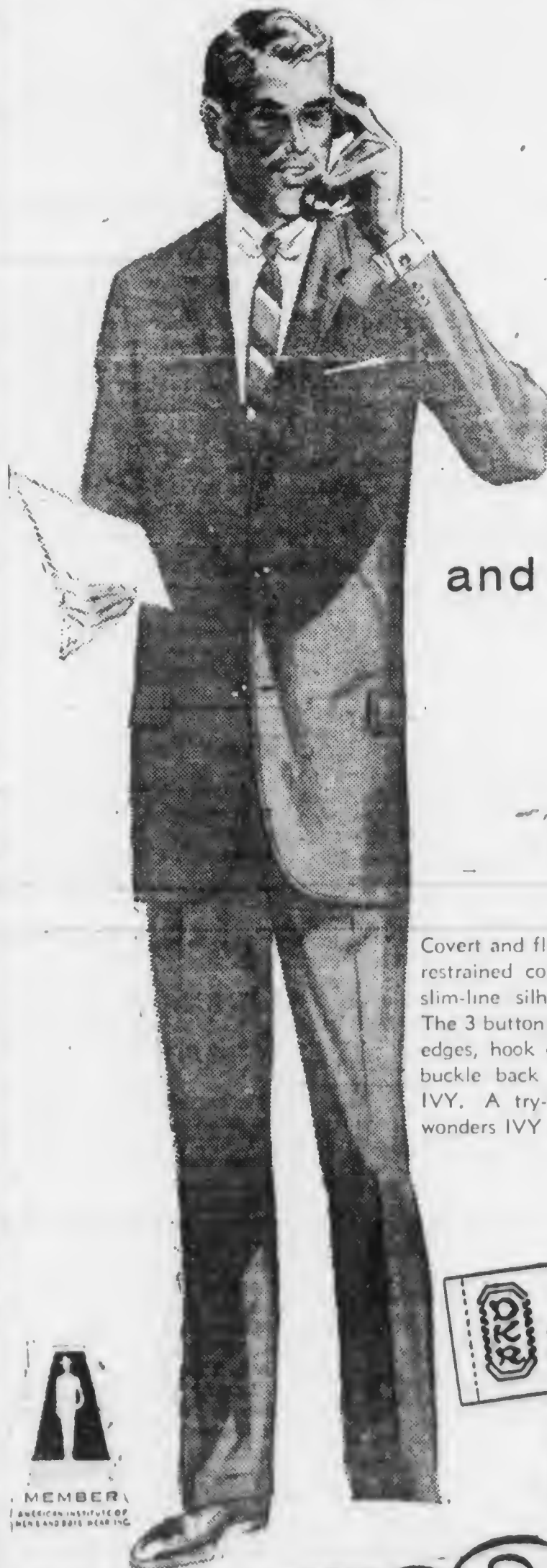
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## Bible Is Featured In Library Exhibit

The Margaret I. King Library is commemorating the 500th anniversary of the completion of the printing of the Bible by Johann Gutenberg with an exhibit in the lobby on the ground floor.

Included in the exhibit is a hand decorated facsimile of the original Bible formerly owned by Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany. A facsimile of the Golden Gospels and a leaf of the Manessische manuscript which are typical of pre-Gutenberg days are also in the exhibit.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, Director of Libraries, says that Gutenberg had to learn by unscientific trial and error. He started on the highest plane by printing 200 copies of the 42 line Bible in Mainz, Germany. The big problem was to cut and cast type suitable for use in a heavy press.

Gutenberg tried to make his printed book resemble the slowly written manuscript books of his and previous days.

This exhibit is one of the many exhibits featured in the Margaret I. King Library throughout the year.

Coventry is an industrial city located in central England, noted for its manufacturing of automobiles.

## Deadline Set For Fulbright Applications

The deadline for receiving applications for the foreign travel Fulbright Scholarships is Oct. 31.

Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, Miller Hall, will interview all seniors and graduate students who wish to do graduate research in foreign countries.

The Fulbright Scholarships, established by United States Public Law 584 following World War II, in cooperation with foreign countries, is designed to enable men and women throughout the world to continue their post-graduate work in the country of their choice.

As application, the student must present to Dr. Bigge an overall educational project, outlining in general the particular work he hopes to accomplish. The applicant's petition will then be reviewed by the United States Fulbright Committee and will then be sent to the national committee of the country in which the student wishes to study.

The receiver of the scholarship will be awarded passage, board, tuition and expenses for one year. Some scholarships, however, have been extended beyond this one year limit.

At present, there are five foreign students on the University campus studying under this plan.

## Building Projects Are Moving Along

With the expected completion of Holmes Hall and the new Pharmacy School within the next year, the building program at the University is steadily moving along.

The footings are now being set in place for Holmes Hall, under construction on the corner of Limestone and Euclid Avenue. The new building is expected to be ready for its 298 women resident by September, 1937.

Also to be completed by next September will be the new Pharmacy Building, located behind the Biological Science Building, on the corner of Gladstone and Washington Avenue. The cost of the new school without equipment is estimated at \$465,056.

Future plans call for the reconstruction of Frazee Hall, damaged by fire last winter, and the proposed Shawneetown construction will begin soon.

Frazee Hall, formerly the home of the College of Adult and Extension Education, and the Departments of History, Philosophy, and Ancient Languages, has been opened for bids.

Thus far three bids on the remodeling and repairing of the hall have been received by the University. C. Standford Company of Lexington placed the lowest bid at \$164,250. However, the contract has not been awarded.

Construction of Shawneetown is expected to get underway in the near future. The 164 one, two, and three-bedroom apartments will be rented to married students and to low-salaried faculty members. The project is being financed through federal loans totaling \$1,806,000.

Also in the near future is the construction of a fraternity house. Bids for building project will be opened October 2. The new building will be the home of Phi Delta Theta.

The University of Kentucky is a state supported institution.

**FULL TIME SECRETARY WANTED**

By the Department of Ancient Languages and Literature. See Dr. Skiles, Room 111 in Journalism Building or Phone Ext. 2419.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

## ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin the third year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes, and I am merry in my heart.

I am merry for several reasons. First, because I am being paid.

Not, let me hasten to state, that an emolument was necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris, who underneath their dickeys are as friendly as pups and twice as cute, "Sirs," I said to this winsome assemblage, "there is no need to pay me for writing this column. If I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris's natural tobacco goodness, if I can inaugurate them into the vast sodality of Philip Morris smokers and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, broaden their bliss, augment their glee, and increase their PQ—"

"PQ?" said the makers, looking at me askance.

"Pleasure Quotient," I explained.

"Ah!" said the makers, nodding their sweet, shaggy heads.

"If," I continued, "I can do these splendid things for the college population of America, there is no need for money, because I am more than amply repaid."

We wept then. I am not ashamed to say it. *WE WEPT!* I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have witnessed the deep, croaking sobs that racked the gathering, the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the boardroom table. We wept, every man-jack of us. The makers wept. The secretaries wept. I wept. My agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried one of the makers, whose name is Good Sam. "We insist on paying you."

"Oh, all right," I said.

Then we laughed. The gloom passed like a summer shower. We all laughed and chose up sides and played stoop-tag and had steaming mugs of cocoa and lit plump, firm, white cigarettes, brimming full of natural tobacco goodness. I mean Philip Morris, of corris!



How to Double-Date in an MG

Refreshed and exalted, we returned to the business at hand. "Now then," said one of the makers, whose name is Merry Andrew, "what will you write about in your column this year?"

"About students and teachers," I said. "About classes and cutting. About eds and coeds. About Greeks and independents. About the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America."

"Like what?" asked one of the makers, whose name is Tol'able David.

"Like how to finance a full social life without a revolver," I replied. "Like how to wear Bermuda shorts though your knees look like brain-coral. Like how to double-date in an MG."

"And will you," asked one of the makers, whose name is Peter-Sit-by-the-Fire, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris Cigarettes, which are now available in two sizes—Regular in the familiar Snap-Open Pack, and Long Size in the new Crushproof Box?"

"Crazy kid!" I chuckled, pushing my fist gently against his jaw. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manily—and I left, dabbing at my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

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The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this uncensored, free-wheeling column each week during the school year—and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, lip end to tip end.

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## Why The Crowd At The Dorms?

The crowded conditions at the men's and women's dormitories point up a vital need of the University and at the same time pose several unanswered questions.

The need is obvious—more housing facilities for incoming freshmen. But can UK afford a building construction program that would absorb all the expected increase in student enrollment during the coming years?

Or is the proposal suggested recently by President Dickey in a speech at Louisville that UK may have to consider limiting its enrollment in the future the only feasible solution to the problem?

Regardless of the eventual overall program agreed upon, the situation this year, particularly in the men's residence halls, shows that more foresight must be exhibited concerning housing in future years than was in 1956.

The women were supposedly warned before coming to Lexington that their residence halls would be crowded; they came prepared.

The male students received no such warning. As a result, freshmen were forced to share rooms with more roommates than either they, or apparently, university officials expected; sophomores who came to the University fully expecting to receive rooms were turned away at the last minute to allow freshmen to live in the dorms.

The five men's dorms (Donovan, Bowman, Bradley, Kinkead, and Breckinridge) normally house 915 students.

Latest official figures show there are still 935 students living in these dormitories, and, although no official corroboration can be obtained, reports have indicated there have been quite a few more.

The statistics possibly do not seem so bad when seen on paper. But to a 17-year-old freshman who suddenly acquires a new, unexpected roommate in a room already none too large, the situation could be improved upon.

Dormitory rules state freshmen and sophomores shall live in and eat two meals a day in the dorms unless excused by the Dean of Men. The rules also say that if necessity requires, freshmen shall have preference over sophomores.

Yet, despite the fact that some sophomores were forced to find other accommodations, some 75 to 90 second year men are still living in the dorms—enough to more than compensate for the reported 20 extra men. Why the distinction?

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin and dormitory director Robert Blakeman say they believe enough freshmen will soon drop out to relieve the situation.

Judging from previous years, this is undoubtedly true. But is it a wise policy to have to depend upon students quitting school to alleviate any situation, regardless of what it is?

Dean Martin says the male students will be forewarned of the conditions next year, if they still exist, just as the women students were this year. If this plan is carried out, it will be a forward step, and a necessary one.

As was stated, the University may never be able to build enough dormitories to house all the eligible freshmen who wish to live there.

If enrollment increases as is expected, other measures will certainly have to be adopted.

But in the meantime, let's hope that students and prospective students will be told of existing dormitory conditions, regardless of how crowded, before they arrive at the University—not after.

• • • • •

If the University had a dollar for every cigarette smoked at the rush parties they could build another freshman dormitory. It'll take the Greeks and rushees another two weeks to get rid of that "cigarette hangover."

• • • • •

One of the most ignored rulings on this campus is the \$125 limit placed on sororities during rush by Panhellenic. One of the basic qualifications for a rush chairman is that she can count to 125 and no further.

• • • • •

The Marching One Hundred deserves only the highest praise after Saturday's exhibition. Those long, hard days of practice paid off.



## Welcome, Ike!

Regardless of party affiliation or personal belief, each student at the University should make every effort to be present at Memorial Coliseum Monday when President Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak.

Although the president's speech is admittedly a major campaign one, designed to influence voters in a state designated as "key" by Democrats and Republicans alike, it is still a signal honor to both UK and the city of Lexington that Mr. Eisenhower should appear here.

It should be explained that the coming of the president in this election year does not foredoom the university to the role of a political arena until November. Mr. Eisenhower's Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, has been extended the same privilege as the president in that if he wishes to speak at the Coliseum, he will be allowed to do so.

That, in the words of UK President Frank Dickey, "is as far as it will go."

Which, the Kernel thinks, is a very wise and sensible policy. If Mr. Stevenson should decide to avail himself of the opportunity, his speech would be just as wholeheartedly recommended as the president's.

With the increased responsibility cast on the shoulders of Kentucky 18-year-olds and with two senatorial races being contested in the state, each Kentuckian should attempt to become as familiar as possible with the major political issues. The president's speech certainly presents a golden opportunity for at least the beginning of this political education.

The Kernel wishes to join with the thousands of other enthusiastic Americans in the surrounding area in extending a hearty welcome to Mr. Eisenhower as he visits our city and our campus.

## Pre-Registration

The mob riot commonly known as registration is over until next semester. Students have gone back to their residences to nurse their cuts and bruises and to once again raise their pleas for pre-registration.

Last year the Student Government Association and the Leadership conference, organized by Mortar Board, Links, ODK, and Lances, tried to get the administration to endorse a pre-registration system at the University of Kentucky—and with no results.

Pre-registration has been tried successfully at the University of Maryland, Miami University of Ohio, and other large colleges and universities. Under this system only freshmen and transfer students register in the fall since the upperclass men have registered the preceding spring. When upperclass men return in the fall all they have to do is to go through

the pay line. This would be especially advantageous at UK due to the already existing conflict between rush and registration.

With the increasing number of students at the University, registration is becoming an increasingly bigger problem. It is time for the University to recognize this and to try the modern approach to eliminate this problem.

As SGA and the Leadership Conference get under way this year the same plea for pre-registration will undoubtedly be raised. Let's hope it is answered this time.

## Long Skirts - Ugh!

The football team, although losing, was not disgraced: the crowd seemed noticeable for its lack of inebriates; in general, the University created a favorable impression in the eyes of television viewers last Saturday except in one area—why must our band sponsor(s) wear garb that looks as though it were designed in 1890?

The offending item primarily is the skirts—specifically the length. While the Kernel would be the last to advocate a lack of modesty, and while the value of virtue and prudence can never be undersold, it would appear as though these skirts certainly could be shortened at least a few inches.

The card section idea has proven a failure throughout the years; the least UK could do would be to allow interested fans an opportunity to observe band sponsors (by the way, why not majorettes, anyway?) at their best—not hampered by clothing which virtually obscures the femininity of the wearer.

To persons accustomed to the pomp and splendor of gaily-bedecked majorettes cavorting on "Game of the Day" Saturdays in their short (but still moral and certainly more attractive) skirts, the spectacle of beautiful Miss Judy Ruffner being almost hidden by yards and yards of cloth must have evoked some very unfavorable comment. Which, we might add, would seem to be deserved.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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|              |                     |
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### Same Old Story

UK students stand in line outside Memorial Coliseum with aching feet and worried minds, awaiting an opportunity to go inside to the glorified Bedlam titled Registration.

### That's It

## Columnist Chat's About Numbers, Noise, Jokes

By PHIL MCINTOSH

THAT'S IT!—Columnist Chats MS Welcome, Freshmen. If you are as strong in any other way as you are in numbers, the class of 1960 should be long remembered.

If anyone had the thought that things might change here in the period of three months, it certainly vanished last Saturday. Things are still the same, the cheering at the games hasn't improved and can't get any worse. When you're sitting among hundreds or thousands of people and can still hear the voices of the cheerleaders on the field, something is wrong.

QUESTION: Do you think we should sing the Alma Mater more often? If you have a definite opinion on this, please send a card to, "That's It," Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Bldg., University of Kentucky. More spirit is needed around here, perhaps this is one way of getting it.

Trophies are already being stolen. This year a new hitch has been added; destroying the loot. This takes trophy-stealing out of the category of "friendly" mischief, or "just a joke." This is pure vandalism.

It is hard to believe a UK stu-

dent would steal and destroy these trophies. Yet, how many non-students would be familiar enough with fraternity and sorority life to risk such an open theft? If those responsible are caught, I recommend no mercy.

Rush lingers on. Observe the droopy eyes, sore feet and tired right hands. Still it seems to be a good season. Remember this, rushers, the fraternity or sorority you choose will be your UK home. In making your choice, consider your own personal needs, desires, and goals, and it will be a happy home.

Beanies are the thing this year. FRESHMEN, don't be ashamed of them, if nothing else, the sight of them shows you that you aren't alone in being new here. And THAT'S IT!

The first newspaper ever published west of the Allegheny Mountains was the Kentucky Gazette, at Lexington.—"History of Kentucky"—Collins.

The first legislature, or General Assembly of Kentucky was held in a two-story log building in Lexington.—"History of Kentucky"—Collins.

## A Psycho's Analysis

By DAVE STEWART

Do you wish to succeed in college?

During my three years of college I have observed that the person that learns a simple grade school lesson of how to make good use of his time is the person that succeeds in college.

Very few ever learn this lesson but the ones that do become the leaders of the campus.

These leaders are almost always proficient in all phases of college life. The big reason for this is that these students lead a busy life and if you give a busy person something to do it is usually done. On the other hand if you give an idle person something to do he usually will put it off and either do it half-way or not at all.

Now I will try to explain why this is true. At the time in my college life that I had the least outside activity I made the worst grades. This was because of so much idle time. Say for instance in the evening after dinner I would have an hour or so of studying to do. I would say to myself, "I'll wait until about nine and then study and go to bed." Some how or other it didn't turn out like I had planned. I would get into a card game or something else and put off the studying until tomorrow because I had all day to do it then. And when tomorrow came I put it off again. That would start a chain reaction that would last all semester.

On the other hand when I am busy I finish my evening meal and take off to a meeting of some organization. When I would get home from the meeting I would tear into studying to try to get everything done and I wouldn't have time to goof-off.

Card games and bull-sessions are the most time consuming things in most student's lives. Other time consuming pastimes are movies,

## Freshmen Advised On Campus Ways

By BOB NEALE

The most unforgivable sin for a freshman is to look like a freshman. There are many ways you can make people think you are an upperclassman and I would like to inform you of a few.

First of all there is dress. Freshmen always look so neat and clean. They even get up as early as 7:30 for an 8 o'clock class. Avoid this! An eight o'clock should never be gotten up for before 7:55. This gives you that early morning rushed look that is so typical of upperclassmen. Besides, this also enables you to be late for classes which is also essential for that "old pro" look. Wear your clothes sloppy, yet Ivy League. Lots of buckles—on the back of your pants (for girls I think skirts will be sufficient). Tear a few holes in your sweaters, don't take baths for a couple of days, and above all, never shine your shoes.

Where you hang out is also important. The grill will do until you are orientated to the Friday afternoon jam sessions. Always speak to at least ten people when you enter the Grill. It doesn't matter whether you know them or not, just charge up and give them the glad hand. (Example) "What say man, how went the summer?" The upperclassman will probably mumble some incoherent statement while he frantically tries to think of your name.

"Tough being back at the old grind," you will say—emphasizing Old for the benefit of any freshmen sitting within earshot. Don't speak to Freshmen, yet smile at them sympathetically. They will cherish any crumbs of acknowl-

edgment from a wheel such as you.

Probably the most important thing in this dangerous endeavor of yours is the way you talk. When anyone asks you what you are taking, never say economics and political science, or whatever the case may be. "Well man, I am going to fight the big con, and a dose of the poly si this round." You can always tell a BMOC (big man on campus) by his Vocabulary. This also holds true for wheels of the weaker sex. Example—Wheel (a person like you); 2. Swinging chick (a sharp girl); 3. 49 shades of green (an unknowing freshman—not like you, of course); 4. A blast (big party), etc.

Seriously, freshmen, wear your beanie with pride, because you are a member of the 1956 freshman class—the biggest and best the University has ever had. Besides, the freshman year is a thing to be enjoyed. Why, I know one student who liked it so much he has been a freshman for five semesters.

## Guignol Tryouts

Guignol Players will hold tryouts Monday for three one-act plays to be presented Oct. 23-26.

Tryouts will be in the laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building at 5:00 p.m.

The student dramatic organization held its organizational meeting last Monday, electing Suzanne Shively as president.

Other officers elected include Frances Nave, vice president; Vicki Arrington, secretary; and Jackie Mundell, treasurer.

Among the religious denominations most active in pioneer Kentucky, only the Presbyterians were interested to any appreciable extent in education.—"The University of Kentucky"—Hopkins.

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## UN Authority Speaks On Suez Problem

The executive director of the American Association of the United Nations said Tuesday night at the Guignol Theatre that the Security Council of the U.N. will probably end in a deadlock over the Suez crisis.

Clark Eichelberger, speaking before the Kentucky Association of the United Nations, said that France and Great Britain will expect the Security Council to give a favorable judgment but that Russia will probably veto any favorable move toward those two countries.

Mr. Eichelberger also stated that Egypt will probably not get the needed seven vote majority in her favor from the Council, with the result that the Security Council will end in a complete deadlock.

When that happens, the case will be turned over to the General Assembly.

The executive director said in the early portion of his speech that the United States, France and Great Britain made a great mistake by not immediately taking the problem to the Security Council when the crisis arose, and each nation could have been placed on an equal basis.

The speaker also praised Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for his immediate favoring of peaceful mediation but called Premier Nasser an inflammable character because of his actions in the crisis.

### Actors Needed

Try-outs for "The Corn Is Green," the first production of the University's Guignol Theatre, will be held in the Theatre in the Fine Arts Building, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

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## COLONEL of the WEEK



The Stirrup Cup is proud to announce Paul Warneke as the first Colonel of the Week for 1956-57.

Paul has an overall standing of 3.6 and is a senior in the College of Commerce. He has been active in many campus organizations such as UK Troupers, Guignol Players, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, College Chamber of Commerce, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Beta Gamma Sigma.

At present, Paul is the president of Delta Sigma Pi, Chamber of Commerce, and ODK.

Enjoy two meals at the Stirrup Cup, Paul, they are free!

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5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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## Radio Arts Head Visiting In Rome

Mrs. O. C. Halyard, head of the Radio Arts Department, is in Rome, Italy on the first leg of her world tour. Mrs. Halyard left from New York on Sept. 1 aboard the ocean liner Ile de France. She landed in Le Havre and then proceeded to Paris where she spent the night. After leaving Paris she went to Milan where she stayed

for four days.

Mrs. Halyard is now studying in Rome with the Italian radio leaders. While in Rome the Radio Arts head acted as representative from the United States in judging radio programs for Radio Italiano.

From Rome Mrs. Halyard will travel to Berlin to study various radio techniques with the German

The oldest public library in the west was established at Lexington in 1795 as the "Transylvania" and incorporated in 1800 as the "Lexington Library."—"History of Kentucky"—Collins.

and Austrian Radio Networks. Mrs. Halyard will return to San Francisco on June 4 from Honolulu.

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## UK Health Service Head Predicts Death Of TB

"Tuberculosis will be a rare disease in 15 years," said Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of University of Kentucky Health Service.

He attributed this to:  
1. Better standards of living.  
2. A wider public knowledge of hygiene and medical facts, and,  
3. Advanced methods employed by the medical profession.

"A definite downward trend has been established," said Dr. Chambers, a member of UK's Health Service staff since 1929.

"Our surveys at the University," he continued, "show that we have handled 12 cases of TB a year in the days when student enrollment was less than 3,000."

"Today with almost 7,000 students on campus, we rarely have a single case in a year."

For 25 years Dr. Chambers and his staff have administered arm patch tests for the disease to new students.

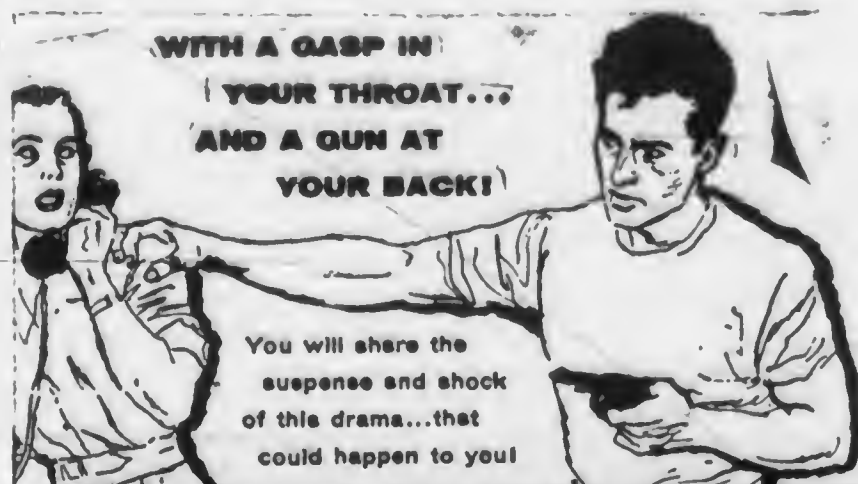
"We used to have 34 per cent of the students who had a tubercular infection at one time or another," he reported.

"It has now dropped to seven and one-half per cent."

## FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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Glenn Ford and Donna Reed

— ALSO —

**"OUR MISS BROOKS"**

With Eve Arden and Gale Storm

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

OCTOBER 2-3-4

**"BRUTE FORCE"**

Burt Lancaster — Yvonne DeCarlo

— ALSO —

**"NAKED CITY"**

AND DON'T FORGET THE REFRESHMENTS AT

THE **FAMILY** DRIVE-IN MOVIE

## WBKY Auditions To Be Next Week

Auditions for the "University Theatre of the Air" will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Oct. 1, 3, and 5 on the WBKY Studios on the third floor of McVey Hall. The tryouts will be held in Studio B from 3 to 5 p.m.

Persons auditioning may use any material and perform any skits they wish.

Stuart Hallock will be in charge of the auditions and South Evans will be his assistant.

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Sun-Mon-Tue, Sept. 31-Oct 1-2

**JOHNNY CONCHO**  
Frank Sinatra—Phyllis Kirk

**KISS BEFORE DYING** — Color  
Robt. Wagner—Jeff Hunter

Wed-Thu, Oct. 3-4

**SARINA** — Color  
Audrey Hepburn —  
Wm. Holden—H. Bogart

**DIAL M FOR MURDER** — Color  
Ray Milland—Grace Kelly

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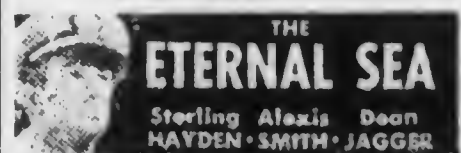
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G. Phillip—Joan Crawford

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**GREGORY PECK MOBY DICK**  
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**FRANK SINATRA**  
IN HIS FIRST **Johnny Concho**  
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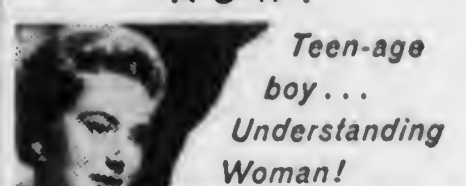
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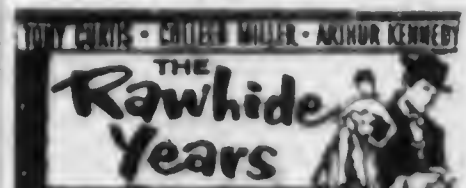
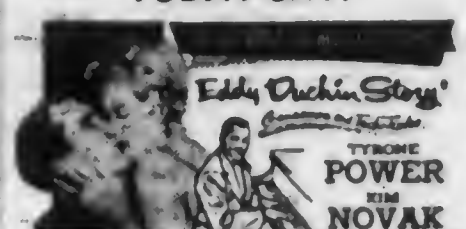
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COMING SUNDAY!

WOW!

**"TRAPEZE"**

Burt Lancaster  
Gina Lolo—You-Know-Who!

50c AT ALL TIMES!

**BEN ALI**  
DIAL 4-4570

TODAY-SAT.

Rory Calhoun—Yvonne DeCarlo in  
**"Raw Edge"**

— AND —  
Mickey Rooney—Jack Carson in  
**"Magnificent Roughnecks"**

STARTS SUNDAY!

DOUBLE SOCK... ROCK  
AND THRILL SHOW!





## SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

## UK Ghost Campus Revived By Students

Once more the campus is vibrating with life as students invade the dorms, fraternity, and sorority houses. The air is ringing with the voices of excited freshmen, making new acquaintances, and the greetings of old friends.

But let me take this moment to welcome all the old friends of the Kernel and to introduce you new students to the society column. For those who are not quite sure what to expect under my byline here are a few tips. Throughout the year I will attempt to keep you up on all social activities, who's who on campus, and extra curriculum such as fashions. I also make it my business to find out who is pinned, engaged, and married. But since it is impossible to contact every gal or guy who has netted a mate, it would be greatly appreciated if you would leave your names and Greek organizations by the Kernel office.

Here we are on the verge of a new college year and the social whirlwind is already sweeping the campus. The freshmen got a head start as they were consumed in the hustle and bustle of orientation. Then came the deluge of rush parties, and if that wasn't enough, with last Monday's dawn the bells rang for the first eight o'clock class.

First on the agenda for this week is the Sweater Swing to be held tonight in the SUB from 8 to 11 p.m. Dates are not necessary and rushees may come late.

Saturday, the TKE's promise you a good time at their house party which starts at 7:30. The Chi O's will have a party in honor of their pledges Sunday at 7:30 and the Tri Deltis will entertain with a house party.

This past week I have gathered, from some unintentional eavesdropping, that many new students are having difficulty deciding what type outfits to wear on various occasions. So from my limited knowledge of fashions I will donate a few pointers. The afternoon football games seem to present the greatest problem. If the date is for the game only, a sweater and skirt or tailored wool dress will fill the bill. But if you are among the fortunate few to receive a dinner invitation, a moderately dressy wool or winter cotton is in order.

Later in the evening you may put on your dancing shoes and certainly you will want your outfit to correspond. Often you will find that you are safe in anything from taffeta to winter cotton but sweaters and skirts are generally taboo. UK night life implies a cocktail dress but don't be extreme.

Tonight will be a big night for you lady rushees. You will go to the parties of your choice and to-

morrow you will go to the SUB and with trembling hands sign your preferences. Many will change their minds a hundred times before finally taking pen in hand.

Think it over carefully for this is probably the biggest evaluation you will have to solve during your college life. The job of balancing one sorority against another and coming up with the right one is not easy. The solution you find is the group that you will spend the rest of your college days with. Perhaps your friends will pledge a different group but you will find that making new friends is great fun and, with a small amount of effort on your part, old friends need not be lost.

Until next week, your society editor wishes you all good luck and good fun.

### Pinned

Pat Garrison, AXid, to Larry Aiken, KS.

Ann Morrow, KKG, to Dale Robinson, PDT.

Jan Long, ADPI, to Gene Sayres, SN.

Mary Kenney, ADPI, to Cliff Decker, ATO.

### Engaged

Mary Gordon Willis, AXid, to Bob Hoskins.

Carolyn McClain, KAT, to Lt. Charles Howard.

Pat Pinney, KKG, to Jimmy Flynn, KA.

Jo Anne Axton, KKG, to V. V. Cooke.

### Married

Carolyn East, AXid, to Bob Lockhart.

### Kyian Pictures

All unaffiliated seniors must come to the first floor of the Journalism Building and sign up for picture sittings for the Kentuckian. Sittings will begin Monday Oct. 1.

Any other organization which has not signed its contract and returned it to the Kentuckian office is urged to do so as soon as possible.

Shirley Kirchdorfer, AXid, to Bert Krages, SPE.

Janice Miller, AXid, to Charlie Lanz, Bellarmine.

Maxine Thompson, AXid, to Ken Lutz, SX.

Eleanor Richardson, AXid, to Eddie Lyons, USMC.

Mary Woodward, KAT, to Jim Baxter, SAE.

Pat Ward, KAT, to Dick Richards, PDT.

Jane Synder, KAT, to David Marshall, KS.

Heleen Stevenson, KAT, to Bernard Southgate.

Linda Link, KAT, to Buzzy Nave, KS.

Frances Mehl, ZTA, to Nelson Britt, ASP.

Betty Pursley, KKG, to Bill Gess, KA.

Liz Bell, KKG, to Howard Dohrman, PDT.

Lynn Applegate, KKG, to Bill Sims, PDT.

Louise Wile, KKG, to Joe Heim.

Nancy Wilder, KKG, to Marvin Suit, DTD.

Patty Woodall, KKG, to Ted Miller.

Louise Watkins, KKG, to Harry McChesney, SAE.

Booker Andrews, KKG, to Buddy Wilson, PDT.

Lois Louis, Louisville, to C. M. Boone, SAE.

Jo Ann Holt, KKG, to Carl Watson, BTP.

Lucy Ware, KKG, to Robert Rhodes, SAE.

Alice Pruitt, KKG, to Charles Taylor, BTP.

Carol Cunningham, ADPI, to Don Eleben, LCA.

### Social Calendar

Friday, Sept. 28

SU Sweater Swing, SUB, 8:00.  
Wesley Foundation Hamburger Fry, WS Center, 5:30.

Saturday, Sept. 29

TKE House Party, House, 7:30.

Sunday, Sept. 30

XO Party for pledges, House, 7:30.

DDD House Party, House, 7:30.

Monday, Oct. 1

YWCA Membership Meeting, SUB, 3:00.

Movie, "Nanook of the North," Guignol, 4 and 7.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

UK Faculty and Staff Dinner, SUB, 6:30.

SU Mass Membership Meeting, SUB, 4:00.

YWCA-YMCA Picnic, 5:00.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Humanities Club, "The Swedish Intellectual Climate," Dr. Arnold Anderson, FA, 7:30.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Concert: Richard Tucker, MC, 8:15.

### Exchange Students Attend Dinner Meeting At SUB

Foreign exchange students at the University of Kentucky attended a dinner meeting in the Student Union Building Thursday night.

J. W. Whitehouse, foreign student advisor, was in charge of arrangements.

### "Hi-ee"

How wonderful to greet old friends—to meet new ones. To "Top-Off" this year's curriculum there's an elective—for our business is that . . .

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S.S. Pullover—**4.98**

Wool skirts . . . perfect companions for your Ar-lure toppings in mix or match fabric. Tweeds, flannels, cashmere blends in all popular fall shades. Sizes 10-20. **5.98 to 13.98**

Again—the most popular coat on the campus, in town or country . . . the famous camel hair Boy Coat. Perfectly tailored with hand-stitching detailing, belted back, doubled front, convertible collar and deep warm pockets. Choose yours now. Sizes 9 to 15. **39.95 and 59.95**



Your wardrobe isn't complete without several pairs of Bermuda Shorts. So popular for go-everywhere casual living. Choose yours now from our new fall collection of browns, greys, greens and plaids. Sizes 10-18. **5.98**



Be casual! . . . with Style! Choose "Campus Caper" socks in all-wool or practical cotton, short and knee lengths in new popular colors. Sizes 8 to 11. **59c to 1.50**

Casually yours . . . the very versatile clutch you'll carry well . . . on or off the campus. Soft, durable leather in choice of pastel colors and deep tones. Just **2.95** plus tax.





## Dean Welch Makes Survey Of School In Guatemala

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at the University of Kentucky, recently completed a survey-trip to the University of San Carlos at Guatemala City, Guatemala, in connection with the implementation of a contract between UK and the International Cooperation Administration.

Dr. Welch and Dr. Juan C. Hernandez, associate professor of Romance languages, went to Guatemala City Aug. 7 for two weeks. They made a survey of higher education which had been requested by the ICA. The UK-ICA proposed contract is for strengthening the agriculture program at the University of San Carlos.

Recommendations made by Dr. Welch include:

1. Counsel and assistance in formulating plans, specifications and engineering services for grounds, buildings, and laboratories at the San Carlos College of Agriculture.

2. Counsel and assistance in re-appraisal and possible revision of current curriculum and content of courses in the college, especially the practical aspects of agriculture.

This also includes administrative or operational structure of the College of Agriculture with reference to departments or administrative divisions and the relation of the College of Agriculture to other divisions of the university.

3. Provision for graduate or specialized training at UK, or another mutually accepted institution, of carefully selected personnel from the College of Agriculture or graduates of the college.

Dean Welch recommended that specialized short time service be made for UK personnel.

4. Counsel and assistance in appraising library needs, and formulation of plans in building adequate library facilities for the growing College of Agriculture.

A budget of \$78,000 was suggested by Dr. Welch. This was based on one year.

He recommended also that Dean Fuentes Alvarado of the University of San Carlos College of Agriculture visit UK this fall. Dean Alvarado will be touring the United States at that time.

Dean Welch was quoted as saying that he was "tremendously impressed with the very excellent work" being done at the experimental farm, and that "this work deserves attention, appreciation and adequate financial support."

### Donovan To Be Honored At Dinner

President-emeritus Herman L. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan will be honored Tuesday with an informal dinner in the Student Union Ballroom.

The affair, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., is open to all university faculty and staff members.



### KODAK Pony 135 CAMERA, Model C

*Sure, inexpensive way to color slides*

Versatile-plus! This fine but low-cost miniature focuses to 2 1/2 feet; has a fast f/3.5 lens for fine results even on dull days; and shutter speeds to 1/300 for action. Drop-in, no-thread system makes it apple-pie-easy to load, and the "red-dot" settings provide box-camera simplicity in color slides.

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Each Evening 5 to 8

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you'll love for that hep,  
neat look on campus  
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All Wool Slacks  
**\$10.45**

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## Religious Notes

### Newman Club

The Newman Club will have two masses Sunday in the Club's Chapel on the corner of College View, and Lexington Ave.

Time of the masses is 10 and 11:30 a.m. Catholic faculty members and students will have a breakfast following the 10 a.m. service.

The Club will have its regular weekly meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of the Student Union Building.

### Wesley Foundation

Dr. William Webb will be the speaker at the Sunday evening program of the Wesley Foundation. Dr. Webb's subject will be "Creation from a Scientific and Biblical Viewpoint."

The program will begin at 7 p.m. following a light meal which will be served at 6 p.m.

Today, there are 1,873 dailies and more than 8,200 weekly newspapers throughout the United States.

Chicago is the second most populous city in the western hemisphere.

The American crocodile was first discovered in the United States in 1876 by W. T. Hornaday.

## The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

**Five Years Ago (Sept. 28, 1951)**  
President H. L. Donovan was to propose a "realistic hold-the-line" budget to the upcoming session of the state legislature. If the requested increase was not granted, 200 members of the faculty and staff would have to be dropped.

Kentucky lost a crucial football test to Texas, 7-6, despite outgaining the Longhorns.

**Ten Years Ago (Sept. 27, 1946)**  
Smashing records and predictions, the University's fall quarter enrollment reached 6,485.

A record home crowd of 19,600 saw Coach Paul Bryant's debut, a 20-6 victory over Ole Miss.

**Twenty Years Ago (Sept. 25 and 29, 1936)**

A new record was established in registration as 3,422 students enrolled.

**Forty Years Ago (Sept. 28, 1916)**  
Rival teams were laying strategy for the annual tug-of-war between the Freshmen and Sophomores on October 13. The penalty for losing was a dunk in cold Clifty Heights Pond.

## Leadership Conference Starts Oct. 5

The second campus-wide Leadership Conference will start Oct. 5 at Camp Daniel Boone. The theme of the conference will be the "Leadership Team."

Following the football motif, Dr. Ralph Stogdill, Ohio State University, will deliver the "Kick-off Speech" after registration at 5 p.m.

Dean Sarah B. Holmes will give a preliminary speech prior to panel discussions on "Improving Techniques of Campus Organizations."

The "Final Whistle" will blow Sunday afternoon with Dr. Frank G. Dickey as the "Wind-up Speaker."

Following Dr. Dickey's talk the group will discuss and evaluate the camp session.

The Conference is sponsored by Links, Lances, Mortar Board, and ODK.

The first issue of the "Lexington Leader" was in 1888.

The new Keeneland Track was opened in 1935.

The area of Yugoslavia is 96,009 square miles.

## Welcome Student

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Model Airplanes and Supplies, Magic, Novelties, and Toys

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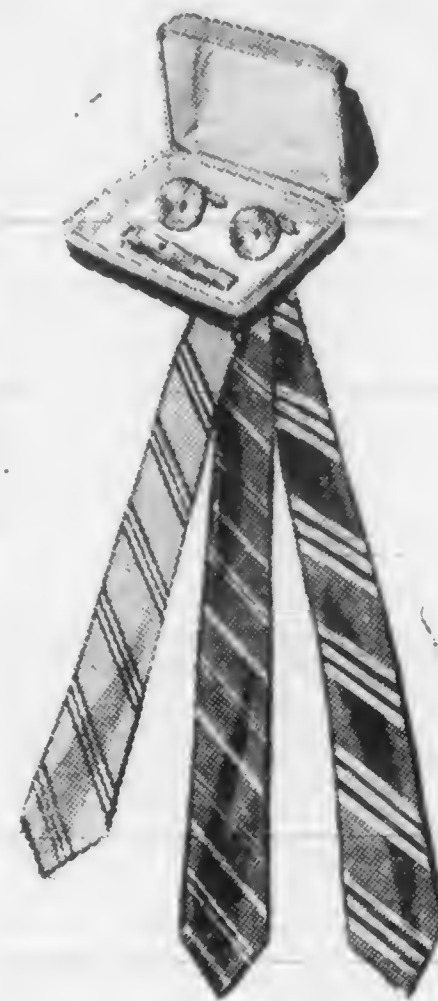
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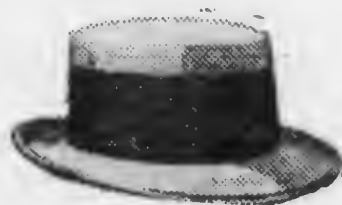
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Handsome repp ties in the most popular regimental stripes. Made of pure silk in button down model. The newest styling in America and exclusively at Maxson's.



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SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



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Authentic "Ivy League" white oxford dress shirt. Back Button and long box pleat with button down collar. Manhattan's best shirt for the college man.



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Popular crew neck sweater of soft, durable lamb fleece by McGregor. Choose from wonderful new fall colors in all sizes. Also Maxson's have a wide selection of V-neck styles.

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Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Solids  
Button Down or Tempo Collar

Say fellows — how do you like your sport shirts? Button down collar — spread tempo or conventional? Do you like checks, plaids or stripes? Whatever your preference you're sure to find a favorite among Maxson's wide selection of handsome McGregor sport shirts. Come in and browse through them today.



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OPPOSITE PHOENIX HOTEL



# KERNEL SPORTS

## Collier Says Mental Letdown Cost Wildcats Loss To Ga. Tech

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor

Physical fitness is not the only requirement needed in football players to win games. Kentucky's 14-6 loss Saturday to Georgia Tech is a good example of this.

Coach Blanton Collier blamed part of the loss to Tech on not being ready "mentally." The Wildcat coach expressed the belief that the "community of Lexington," Kentucky fans attending the game, and the UK students themselves did not believe the Cats had a chance to defeat the highly regarded Georgia Tech eleven. Collier stated that this "defeatist attitude" of the local fans reached the Kentucky players. He also remarked that he believed that the sports writers in local areas did not see any chance of the Wildcats beating Coach Bobby Dodd's Englewood team.

This mental letdown on behalf of the students, fans, and players irritated Coach Collier. And it looks to this writer that he had reason to feel that way.

After the game, Collier went to a couple of receptions and there he was congratulated for winning a "moral victory" and "holding Tech to a 14-6 win." This irritated the Wildcat coach all the more. Collier sincerely believes that the Cats should have won Saturday's opener. Before the game he thought his team would emerge the victor. In last Monday's press conference, the popular Kentucky mentor expressed this belief about Georgia Tech, the overwhelming pre-season choice for the SEC title this year.

"I didn't think that Tech had a great football team on that field last Saturday. They had good speed, but they were not rugged. In fact, Tech is never a rugged team."

Then Collier got on the subject of this week's opponent, the Rebels of Mississippi. Coach Johnny Vaught's team has won two straight SEC championships, and might make it three if his second and third teams come through. His starting eleven is loaded, led by All-America candidate, fullback Paige Cothren, a tremendous runner and blocker.

Coach Collier then came out and stated that "Ole Miss will be a better team Saturday than Tech was the previous one." Mississippi's line has more speed than Tech's," he explained.

Rebel quarterback John Blalack, Collier thinks, is a better ball handler than the man he succeeded last season, all-SEC Eagle Day.

With one tough game under their belts and nine to go, some might think it will be a long year. But remember there is a lot of talent wearing the blue and white football uniforms of Kentucky. Also recall that the Cats have lost their last five season openers, but have always managed to bounce back to finish with a respectable record. This year should prove no different, even with the tough schedule that lies ahead.

The University of Kentucky is fortunate in having a coach like Blanton Collier, and material which is at his disposal. If the local fans will drop this "defeatist attitude," and get behind the Big Blue, this will be another successful season in Kentucky football history.



Blanton Collier

## Wildcats Seek First Win Against Ole Miss Rebels

By TOM WHITE

Kentucky's Wildcats, seeking their first win of the season, meet defending SEC champion "Ole Miss" tomorrow night at Crump Stadium in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mississippi, fresh from a 45-0 triumph over North Texas State, carry a 10 game winning streak into the game including a 14-13 win over Texas Christian New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl. Kentucky handed Ole Miss its last defeat as the Wildcats downed Mississippi 21-14 early last season.

This colorful young rivalry between Kentucky and Ole Miss began in 1944 and the Rebels hold a one game edge in the series. Mississippi considers Kentucky as its chief obstacle to a third straight SEC championship.

The Wildcats, seeking a second successive upset, may be without the services of starting fullback Bob Dougherty. Coach Collier says Cliff Tribble will start if Dougherty is sidelined.

Ole Miss meets Kentucky without last season's great passing combination of Eagle Day and Billy Kinard.

Head coach Johnny Vaught has given the quarterbacking assignment to John Blalack, who before he was sidelined by injuries last fall, proved to be a fine passer and slick ball handler. Blalack, a fine runner, is very dangerous on the roll-out pass play.

Paige Cothren, All-SEC fullback and scoring leader with 74 points, is back again this year to give Ole Miss the running power to balance Blalack's passing game. This tremendous fullback was voted "Back of the Week" by both the Associated and United Press polls after Mississippi's 17-7 win over Arkansas.

Favorite targets for Blalack's passes are junior right halfback Billy Lott and junior right end Don Williams, who caught three touchdown passes last season.

Two seniors are battling for the starting left halfback position. They are Eddie Crawford, the Rebels best broken field runner, and service returnee Lea Paslay, former starting quarterback, but recently switched to left half.

Henry Stone anchors the Ole Miss forward wall which is rated faster than Georgia Tech, but smaller. Stone is flanked by guard Jack Simpson and Charles Duck. Both Simpson and Duck are regarded guards with plenty of experience in SEC action.

Mississippi boasts the nation's fastest lineman in tackle Bill Yelverton. Opposite All-America candidate Yelverton is junior Bill Hickerson.

Completing the front line for Ole Miss is Leon Harbin, experienced left end known for his confused defensive tactics.

The key to Mississippi's success this season, like Kentucky, lies in how fast its reserves gain the game experience needed to give the first eleven occasional rest.

The number of American tourists visiting Denmark in 1954 was 1 per cent above the 1953 figure previously a record year.

Austria reports that 22.5 per cent of its imports are transported by Danube River shipping.

The annual Panama Fair in Italy will include an international exhibit of processed food and packaging this year.

## Fall Baseball Drills Open

Thirty-five candidates were greeted by Coaches Harry Lancaster and J. R. (Abe) Shannon as fall baseball drills opened at UK Monday.

Only five returnees from last year's squad reported for the initial session. The lettermen are catcher Jim Morris, shortstop Bill Willard, outfielder Laven Lewis, and pitchers Ken Lehkamp and Kenny Hill. Also back is Sonny Cornum, leading hitter on the 1954 club, but who did not play last season.

Heading the list of sophomores are pitchers Joe Dawson and Jim Host, first men ever awarded UK baseball scholarships. New freshmen include scholarship recipients Paul Meyer, Newport Catholic and Joe Webb, McKell.

A pitching machine has been added this year in order to give the hitters sufficient batting practice. The machine throws at a rate of 50 to 100 m.p.h. and can hurl either right or left-handed.

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### IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette  
"The wisest gals play hard to get!"  
To seem remote and quite aloof  
She sat six years upon the roof.

"It doesn't seem to work," she said  
And so she clobbered them instead.  
She shrugged, "I do the best I can  
Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"



**MORAL:** Faint pleasure ain't pleasure!  
In smoking too, take your pleasure BIG.  
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield.  
Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray  
it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.



## Back To School

Meyer's Styles Fit the Campus Scene



Our new fall collection of natural shoulder clothing with characteristic Meyers elegance is ready for your inspection.



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## Cats Drop TV Game To Yellow Jackets 14-6

A veteran Georgia Tech eleven took advantage of Kentucky miscues to hand the Wildcats their fifth consecutive opening game defeat last Saturday 14-6.

Neither team played as well as they were expected as the 83 degree temperature seemed to make both elevens listless at times. The game marked the first time the Wildcats have appeared before nationwide television cameras as the game was the NCAA's initial telecast of the 1956 collegiate grid season.

Being on TV proved lucky for the Yellow Jackets as the men of Coach Bobby Dodd won their ninth straight TV game.

It was a battle of two evenly matched teams for the first quarter as neither threatened to score. Late in the opening quarter Lou Michaels, Wildcat tackle, punted to the Tech 16 where Paul Rotenberry returned it four yards. The visitors smashed to a first down on the 32. With Rotenberry and fullback Ken Owen carrying the burden, Tech rolled to two more first downs.

Co-captain George Volkert then raced for 20' around end. Kentucky fans had something to yell about for two plays as the starting Wildcat tackles, Michaels and J. T. Frankenberger, threw Rotenberry twice for losses. Then came the turning point in the Tech drive. Topsy Vann, Tech quarterback, threw 12 yards to Rotenberry on the Kentucky eight yard line.

On third down and six to go Vann hit end Ted Smith in the end zone for the game's first marker. Wade Mitchell's conversion made it 7-0 in favor of Tech. And that is the way the half

ended.

Kentucky had a very rough third quarter. After running the kickoff back to the 36, the Cats moved to Tech's 46 before having to punt. Wildcat fullback Bob Dougherty then made a weak 11 yard kick and there was the break Tech was waiting for.

The Georgia eleven moved it to the 46 where on first down and behind beautiful blocking by Ormand Anderson, Volkert dashed for 54 yards to put Tech ahead 13-0. Again Mitchell's attempt was good making it 14-0.

Near the close of the third quarter, Tech made another bid to increase its margin. Michaels, back to punt, fumbled a high snap from center and the Engineers were back in business on the Cats' 21. They penetrated to the two yard line where the determined Cats of Coach Blanton Collier made a goal line stand.

Kentucky had its scoring hopes raised in the final moments of the game. The Wildcats drove to the one yard line of Tech's where senior quarterback Delmar Hughes tallied on a sneak. Hughes' attempt to convert was blocked by a hard charging Tech lineman who got through by going over the Kentucky guard position.

Statistics showed the Wildcats and Yellow Jackets even in first downs with 11 each. The winners had 205 yards rushing compared to 132 for the Cats. Kentucky outpassed Tech 29 yards to 18. Each team completed two passes.

## I-M Entries Due Today

Entries for six events of the fall intramural program must be submitted today in the intramural office.

Flag football, tennis and golf singles, croquet and horseshoes singles and golf mixed doubles.

## TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

IT'S A PLEASURE—To welcome back so many of my friends and also a pleasure to shake hands with new ones. This old burg is pretty dead when you kids are away and when you return—we love it!

TIPS ON TOGS—(As this little blurb is called) will appear in your school paper each week and I sincerely hope it will be a help to one and all, with a few tips about what's new in Men's Fashions and perhaps make your shopping spree a little easier.

FEEL FREE—To stop in our store, at any time and browse to your heart's content. We have a friendly staff, well versed on college wear, and can help solve any clothing problems you might have.

COMMERCIAL—(Now to throw in a little commercial). A good looking sport coat can really give a sagging wardrobe a terrific boost. This year we have some very smart models to choose from — Harris Tweeds — Herringbones, and Shetlands in a wide variety of colors and styles. (I like the one copied from the English Hunting Coat.) Judging from reports in all the men's magazines and etc., I would say that this will be a great season for Sport Coats. Oh Yes, speaking of coats—the "Stadium" or ¾ length coat) will be very much in the limelight this year. They are perfect for school—games, or just plain knock about wear. Don't overlook this important, practical clothes item—A real "tip"—Get yours early as they are fast sellers and you may be left out—so many were last year.

UNTIL—Next week I must bring this rambling to a halt — Once again, it's great to have everyone back in town and when you have a chance—stop by and say Hello. So long for now.

"LINK"  
at

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125 EAST MAIN ST.  
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## Welcome Back Students WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU . . .

For an after the game snack, complete evening dinner, or a banquet for that special occasion . . . you'll find Adams Restaurant ready to serve you. Bring your friends and stop in the friendliest place in town.

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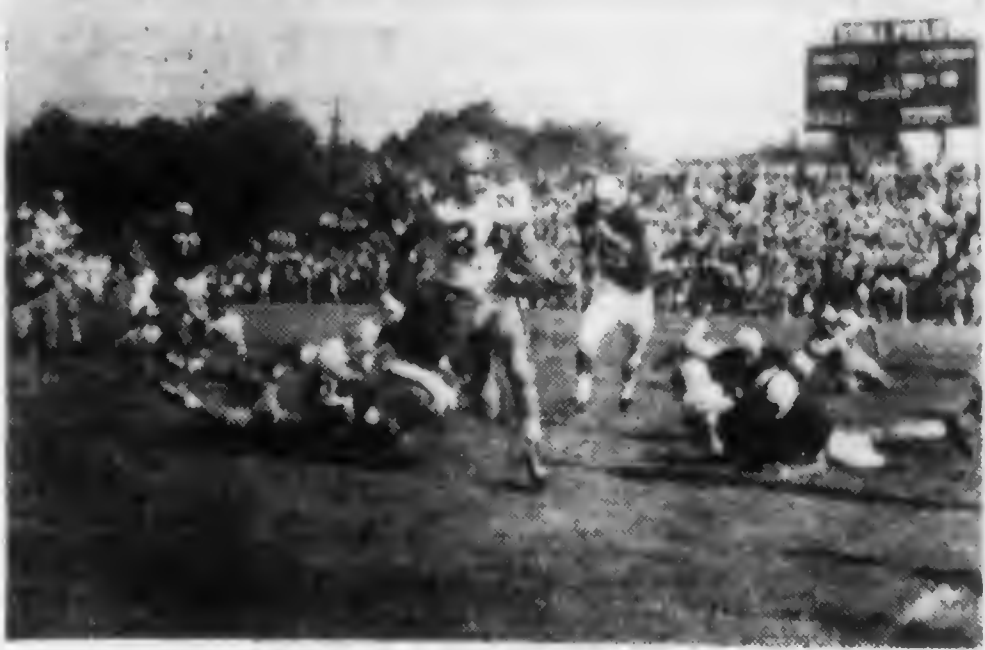
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### He's Off And Running

Fleet Georgia Tech halfback, George Volkert (24), heads for the sidelines as he races to a 54 yard touchdown run in Tech's 14-6 victory over Kentucky. Wildcat halfback Billy Mitchell (25) is about to chase the speedy Volkert.

### W.A.A. Begins Fall Program

The Women's Athletic Association began its fall program this week as hockey practice started Wednesday. It will continue every Monday and Wednesday afternoons from four to five o'clock.

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced coaching will be offered to all hockey candidates. Marie Edwards, publicity chairman for the W.A.A., has announced that en-

tries for the tennis singles tournament and bowling are due Thursday, Oct. 4. Play will begin Oct. 8.

The first step toward the establishment of a state-supported college in Kentucky occurred during the Revolutionary War, when "Kentucke" was a part of Virginia. —"University of Kentucky"—Hopkins.

## Baby Cats Open Play

Kentucky's freshmen football squad plays host to the Vanderbilt yearlings tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. (CDT) on Stoli Field.

Kitten Coach Johnny North will send his 49 man squad against the Baby Commodores hoping to get revenge for last season's 13-0 defeat. North, who was an All-Conference end for Vanderbilt a few seasons back, said that his squad "should give a good account of themselves this year as we have probably one of the best looking crop of freshmen in a long time."

Many All-State choices are listed on this year's team including Bill Carter of Valley, Don Adkison of Harlan, Pascal Benson of Henderson, Glenn Shaw of Paducah and Mike Hemmer of Mammal.

Also All-State quarterback Lowell Hughes of Prestonsburg, brother of Delmar, is on the squad. Rich Wright of Nappanee, Indiana is battling for the fullback position after winning All-State honors in Indiana.

The Kittens will be handicapped by the lack of practice work as a team. Coach North explained that the serious shortage of varsity players made it necessary to use some of the freshmen as scrimmage opposition for the Wildcats.

This lack of practice as a team unit made the advance selection of a starting lineup impossible. Coach North says he plans to use every able-bodied man in the game to select a future starting lineup.

The remaining games on the Kitten schedule are with the Cincinnati freshmen here on Oct. 27 and Tennessee away on Nov. 8.

### Fencing Hopefuls To Meet Tuesday

An organizational meeting for all students interested in trying out for the fencing team will be held at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2 in the squad meeting room in the Memorial Coliseum.

All former fencers are urged to attend as are other students, including freshmen. Openings are available in all weapons although 6 men return from last year's team, two in each of the three weapon classes. Nine men make up the team with three men to each class. Anyone wanting to obtain more information should contact Paul Ross in the Physics Department.

### Be A Trouper!

The University of Kentucky Troupers will hold the first of two tryouts at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building. The second tryout will be held October 9.

All students of the University who have an act suitable for floor-show presentation or play a musical instrument are invited to tryout for membership. This will include singers, dancers, comedians, novelty acts and musicians with dance band or accompaniment experience.

# SKATING

4 Nights—Tues.-Fri.-Sat. and Sun., 7:30 till 10:00. Sat. and Sun. Afternoons, 2:30 till 4:30. Late Sat. Night session, 10 till midnight. Beginners admitted 1 hour earlier each Tuesday night at no extra charge.

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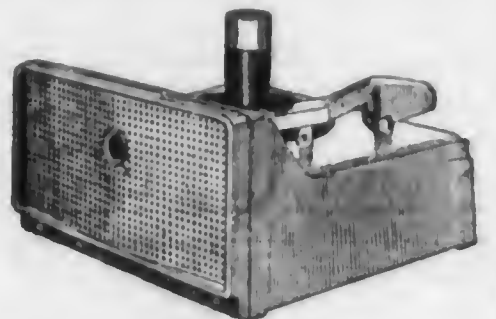
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Automatic "Victrola" 45 Phonograph. Richly styled cabinet in charcoal grey with coral grille, black with pearl grey or antique white with red.

**\$29.95**



Automatic "Victrola" 45 Portable Phonograph. Smart, luggage type carrying case in brown-and-tan or two-tone green. Plugs in AC outlet.

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- Velvet Step and Happy Hicker Shoes for Ladies
- Weatherbird Shoes for Boys and Girls

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Southland Shopping Center is located on Southland Drive, just a few minutes from the University. A complete shopping district of the most modern stores where there is no downtown parking problem. And at Southland you will find Campbell's.

**Some Famous Lines We Carry**

Campbell's carries a complete line of men's clothing. On their shelves and racks you will find such famous brand names as Style-Mart, Alligator, Revere, Hyde Park, Inter Woven, Van Heusen, Hickok, and Lee Hats.



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Their Headquarters for Latest Styles—  
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### SLACKS

A classroom favorite in tan and black.

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky Number 1  
Lexington, Ky., Friday, Sept. 28, 1956

## UK Now Has A Full-Time Med. Dean

UK's new College of Medicine got a very busy full-time dean Sept. 1.

Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the Upstate Medical Center of State University of New York at Syracuse for the past five years, was appointed dean of the College of Medicine and vice president of the UK Medical Center on July 20.

The new dean was placed on part-time assignment on Aug. 1, and since that time he has divided his time between Lexington and Syracuse. During one stay in Lexington he offered a brief statement of his plans for the future of UK's new division.

"Our teaching methods will be adapted to the needs of Kentucky," Dr. Willard explained. "The school is intended to fill the state's need for doctors and we will teach our students with that thought uppermost in our minds."

Discussing the project further, the medical school head said that he advocated the plan of "concentrating teaching under a physician-student-patient type, individualized plan."

The site for the new medical center, which eventually will include a school of nursing and a college of dentistry, will be a 39-acre area on the Agricultural Experiment Station farm, adjacent to the main UK campus.

"The fact that the medical school will be located on the University campus is highly advantageous," Dr. Willard asserted. "The main advantage will be that we can utilize the present resources of the University."

A native of Seattle, Wash., Dr. Willard received the degree of bachelor of science from Yale University in 1931 and the M.D. degree from Yale in 1934. He interned at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore in 1934-35, was assistant resident at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y., in 1935-36, and received the degree of doctor of public health from Yale in 1937.

From 1948 to 1951 he also served as assistant dean in charge of post-graduate, medical education at Yale. In 1951 he was appointed dean of the School at Syracuse.

There are 11 different schools or colleges in the University of Ken-

## New Fashions For College Men



The hat is due for a revival as standard college wear, says "Playboy" Magazine in its September issue, which also predicts a return (believe it or not) of the double-breasted suit for the smartly dressed Man-About-Campus.

## UK Bureau To Survey Mt. Sterling

UK's Bureau of Community Services, headed by Dr. Willis Sutton, will make a reconnaissance survey of Mt. Sterling, to determine the problems the city faces. The survey will probably be conducted in late October.

Dr. Sutton will be assisted by Dr. Tom Ford, community specialist from UK, and other members of the bureau. They will interview about 40 leaders in various fields in the city. The bureau has made similar surveys in other cities of Kentucky. It will make suggestions on ways the city can improve.

The invitation to the bureau to make the survey was offered by the Committee for Mt. Sterling and Montgomery County, composed of the mayor, the City Council, the Ministerial Association, the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fiscal Court, civic clubs, women's organizations, county organizations and schools.

Memorial Coliseum was erected by the state of Kentucky as a memorial to the Kentucky men and women who died in World War II in the service of their country.

On the stage of life the leading lady is usually the cook.

## Dr. Wall Appointed Associate Dean

Dr. Stanley Wall was appointed by the Board of Trustees as associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at the September meeting.

Dr. Wall, a member of the University faculty since 1946, will succeed Prof. L. J. Horcher, who asked the board last June to relieve him of the deanship and place him on a fulltime teaching basis.

A second major agricultural appointment approved yesterday was that of Dr. W. A. Seay, an agronomist and professor of soils, who will serve as administrative assistant to the dean and director, with responsibilities in the research program.

The appointments are effective immediately.

Also joining the staff of the agriculture college is Dr. Drayton T. Kinard, former professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Georgia. His appointment as head of the UK Department of Agricultural Engineering was approved last June.

Dr. Wall, a native of Casey County, was graduated in 1933 from Waynesburg High School. He received the B.S. degree in Agriculture in 1938 from Berea College, an M.S. in education from UK in 1947, and a doctor of edu-

cation degree from UK in 1954.

Dr. Seay joined the University in 1946 as an assistant in the soils laboratory. He was appointed associate professor in 1953 and was given the rank of full professor and agronomist the following year.

He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Kinard did graduate work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and at Michigan State, receiving his Ph.D. at the latter school in 1954. He will succeed Prof. J. B. Kelley, who will remain in the department as professor of agricultural engineering.

Floyd Cox, a member of the State Department of Vocational Education staff for several years, will replace Dr. Wall on the agricultural education staff. He will have an instructor's rank.

The University of Kentucky first began as a part of Kentucky University in 1865.

The UK School of Journalism is one of 31 members of the Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism.

The Kentuckian is in its fiftieth year of continuous publication.

The University is a land-grant college.

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## Stahr Named To Direct School Group

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., UK provost and College of Law dean, has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept appointment of directorship of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

The committee was named last April by President Eisenhower and late in July Congress appropriated funds for its operation. Dean Stahr's appointment will be announced by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The committee will study the nationwide needs and resources of higher education. It will evaluate the problems, including federal aid to higher education, and proposed solutions and will make recommendations to universities and other institutions of higher education.

The UK dean said he notified Washington of his acceptance after a meeting of the UK Board of Trustees.

UK President Frank G. Dickey said the board discussed informally the appointment of Dean Stahr to the directorship and agreed to authorize the executive committee to act formally at its next meeting at which time the UK dean's appointment will have been announced from Washington.

Dr. Dickey indicated the board was favorably disposed toward granting Dean Stahr a year's leave of absence because his appointment would bring added prestige to UK and would give the faculty additional experience in education at the national level.

"It's obviously a tremendous challenge . . . and I'll do my best," Dean Stahr said.

He pointed out that neither the appointment nor the mission of the President's committee is political. The committee is endorsed by the executive committee of the American Council on Education and by other major education groups in the nation, he added.

During his year with the new committee he probably will act as consultant on the provost work at the University here, but an acting dean will be named for the College of Law. Dean Stahr said he would give Dr. Dickey a recommendation for acting dean "as soon as I consult with the law faculty."

## Speech, Writing Class Offered

The theory and practice of communicating ideas in speech and writing — designed especially for business and professional people — will be offered at UK as part of its semester evening class program for adults.

The class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in the Fine Arts Building. Emphasis will be placed on public speaking, group discussion, group leadership, persuasion, pronunciation, enunciation, voice control, vocabulary building and preparation and presentation of talks.

Daytime registration for these and some 40 other evening classes will be held from Sept. 17 to Sept. 22. Evening registration will be held Sept. 19, and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Industrial Conference Set Nov. 9

Approximately 200 industrial leaders from all over the country are expected to attend the Industry Engineering College Conference to be held Nov. 9 and 10 at UK.

Sponsor of the conference will be the Engineering Experiment Station in the UK College of Engineering, Engineering Dean D. V. Terrell said yesterday.

Chief purpose of the program, Dean Terrell announced, is to acquaint the representatives of industry and engineering educators with the various problems faced by both groups.

The conference also is expected to result in greater interest in the industrial development of Kentucky. Among those attending will be several delegates from leading state industries.

Dr. Alan Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, is scheduled to deliver the principal address at the opening session.

Other off-campus speakers follow:

K. F. Treschow, chairman of the Student Guidance Committee of the Engineering Council for Professional Development; Dean R. C. Ernst, University of Louisville; Rowan Crawford, staff supervisor of employment, Armco Steel Corporation, and George W. Hubley Jr., commissioner of the Kentucky State Department of Economic Development.

M. M. Boring, General Electric Co., F. I. Fairman, Kentucky Utilities Co.; Sam Cassidy, vice president, Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.; Harper Gatton, executive vice president, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

UK President Frank G. Dickey will welcome the visiting industrialists. Also appearing on the program will be Dr. H. L. Donovan, president emeritus at UK.

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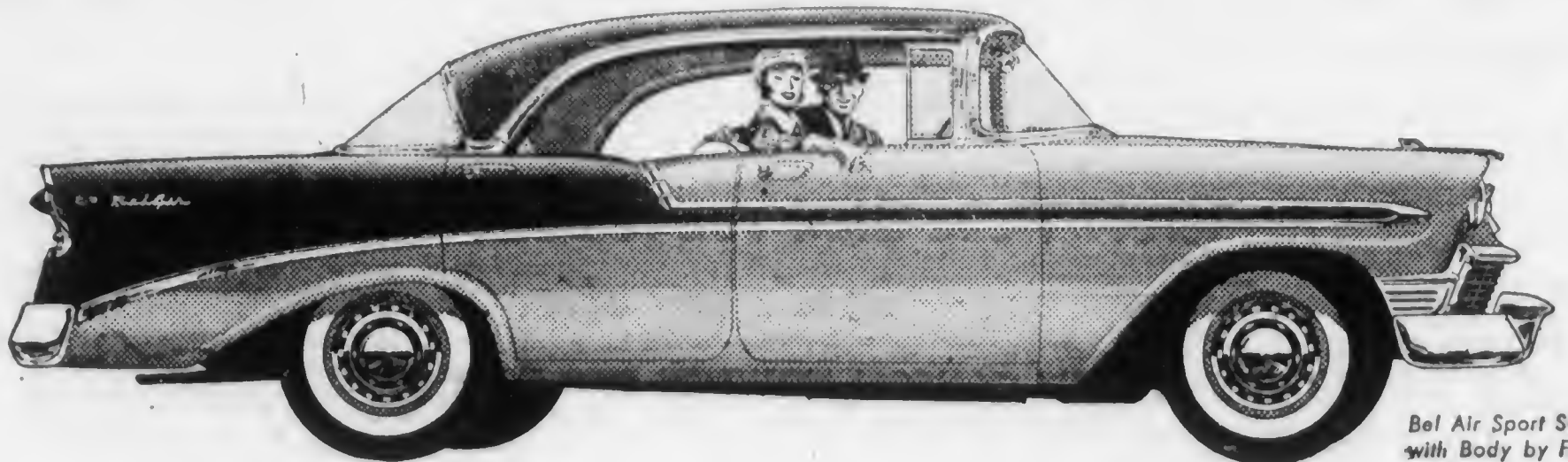
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## Film About UK Now Available

A movie depicting life on the UK campus has been produced at the University, marking the first time that the institution has attempted such a venture.

University officials announced yesterday that the movie has been completed and several copies are available for showings before schools and other Kentucky groups.

Entitled "The Golden Key," the movie is in color and was produced by UK's Department of Radio Arts on an experimental basis. Personnel and equipment needed for such a production became available last summer.

"The Golden Key" illustrates the various services performed by the University, including those of teaching, research and extension activities throughout the state. The process of "searching for truth" on a campus also is developed in the film.

O. Leonard Press, assistant professor in radio arts, was writer-director for the production. The narrator was Stuart W. Hallock, instructor in radio arts and production supervisor for the Department of Radio Arts.

Both Press and Hallock did photographic work during the filming. Serving as art director for the production was Arch Rainey, also a member of the UK radio staff.

R. W. Wild, director of public relations, and Camille Halyard, head of the UK Department of Radio Arts, were production coordinators. All music used in the movie was performed by the UK Department of Music. Selections were chosen for the movie by Aimo Kiviniemi, member of the music faculty.

## Fifteen Law Students Get Scholarships

Fifteen students in the College of Law have been named to receive the 1956-57 Kentucky Law Scholarships. The grants are awarded each year through funds established by members of the legal profession in Kentucky.

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., dean of the UK College of Law, announced yesterday that the scholarships range in value from \$100 to \$300. First, second and third-year law students are included in the list of recipients.

Selection of the winners was made by a committee of two attorneys appointed by the president of the Kentucky State Bar Association and one UK law professor appointed by Dean Stahr. This year's committee was made up of Owen Reynolds, Lexington; Walter Patrick, Lawrenceburg, and Prof. Paul Oberst.

Students are nominated for the grants by attorneys in the various counties and judicial districts, and the final selection is made by the committee. Among the winners, listed with the name of the award, were:

Kenton County Scholarship—Robert C. Cetrulo, Park Hills; Harlan County Scholarship—Glen L. Greene Jr., Harlan; E. Reed Wilson Scholarship—Charles L. Calk, Lexington; Fayette County Scholarships—Don B. Smith, Lexington; Linza B. Inabnit, Lawrenceburg, and Paul A. Saad, Lexington; Bell County Scholarship—Beauchamp E. Brogan, Middlesboro;

## Arts Contest Open To Students

A graphic arts contest for college students, faculty members, and professional artists, with awards totalling \$1,000, is being announced in the October issue of "Motive," national campus magazine of Christian thought and expression.

Students will compete in one classification, and professors and professional artists will compete in another classification. Awards in each class will be \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place, and two third-place prizes of \$50. Winning pieces will appear in future issues of "Motive."

Illustrations are to be chosen from four texts: The Gospel of St. John, T. S. Eliot's "Four Quartets," John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and Thomas Kelly's "A Testament of Devotion." More than one text may be illustrated, or more than one illustration may be entered for any given text.

Artists may use any graphic arts medium, lithograph, silk screen, linoleum block print, etching, aquatint, dry point, serigraph, wood cut. No more than two colors can be employed.

Deadline for return of entry blanks is December 1, with all artwork due by February 1. Selection of winning pieces will be made by a jury of qualified artists and critics. Awards will constitute purchase of art-work and copyright by "Motive."

Entry blanks and complete contest details should be secured from "Motive," Box 871, Nashville, Tenn.

Pike County Scholarship—Jesse S. Hogg, Whitesburg; Marshall County Scholarship—J. Leland Brewster, Frankfort.

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## Exams To Be Held For Engineers

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Radio Engineer for filling positions in the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. The entrance salaries are \$4,480 and \$5,335 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Persons wishing to qualify on the basis of technical experience rather than a full 4-year college curriculum, will be required to take a written examination to test the adequacy of such experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.



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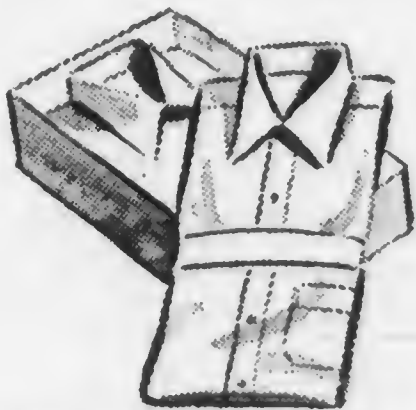
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## Trustees Name Wild To Fill New Post

Raymond W. (Jack) Wild, director of public relations at the University of Kentucky for the past 10 years, was appointed to the newly created position of administrative assistant to the president in charge of public relations by the UK Board of Trustees.

In the new post, Wild will continue to direct the University's overall public relations program as well as assist the president in matters related to public relations.

A graduate of the University, Wild held both teaching and public relations posts in four other universities prior to returning to UK in 1946. He also has had experience on both daily and weekly newspapers.

He received the A.B. degree from UK in 1935 and four years later was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University of Wisconsin. After receiving the graduate degree he became an instructor in journalism at Ohio University.

In 1940, Wild accepted the position of assistant professor of journalism at W. Va. University, a post which he held until 1943 when he was called to the University of Maryland as University editor.

Two years later he was appointed news editor at Michigan State College, and he served there until 1946 when he returned to his alma

mater as director of public relations.

During the period in which he was associated with these institutions Wild contributed articles to numerous publications in the field of educational public relations. After returning to Lexington he wrote a newspaper column which was carried by about 100 Kentucky weeklies for more than three years.

Wild has served in various community projects in Central Kentucky since joining the UK staff, and he has been active in programs of the Kentucky Press Association for the past 30 years. At one time he owned and operated a weekly newspaper and print shop in Independence, Ky.

The new appointment is the first made at the University in the field of public relations since Dr. Dickey announced upon his selection as president that "major emphasis should be placed on the job of public relations."

Among organizations and societies in which Wild holds membership are the American College Public Relations Association, Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha, and the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Wild is also a University graduate, and they are parents of two daughters and a son.

## Dairymen Are Testing New Grass

UK dairymen announce that one of the superior pasture mixtures, orchard grass and ladino clover, is being tested as dairy pasture both with and without supplemental pasture—barley for fall and Sudan grass for summer. Comparisons being made include yield of TDN persistency of milk production, dry matter consumed per 1,000 pounds live weight, and digestibility of the protein and dry matter.

## Dairy Plant To Be Modernized

The dairy-products research and teaching plant at the University will undergo a face lifting this fall. The modernization will include a new concentrated-milk section and spray drier, the latter among the first five in the state.

Dr. T. R. Freeman, dairy-manufacturing head, said today a \$100,000 fund provided by this year's Legislature would be used for modernization he described as "extensive rearrangement of plant layout and almost complete renewal of processing equipment."

Building alterations will be held to a minimum while some equipment not previously available will be added.

## Maryland To Begin 'New Era' Of Football

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Tommy Mont, University of Maryland's new head football coach issued invitations to 66 candidates for the 1956 varsity who begin Maryland's "new era" in football. Mont and his staff began practice Saturday morning September 1.

The youthful and capable Mont, who inherited one of the big challenges in modern football history when he was named to succeed his former boss Jim Tatum who returned to his alma mater North Carolina in January, has assumed his task of keeping Maryland among the grid powers of the nation with enthusiasm.

It is an outstanding nucleus that reported for spring drills and who reported to the Terp camp for the fall sessions. The early season experts are tabbing the Terps for top national ranking and selecting the standouts tackle Mike Sandusky, guard Jack Davis, tackle Ed Heuring, fullback Tom Selep, quarterback Frank Tamburello, end Ed Cooke, and halfbacks Fred Hamilton and Jack Healy for stardom.

The Terps have 24 returning lettermen having lost 13 from the undefeated 1955 team. The clean slate during the regular 1955 season raised the Terps' unbeaten string to 15 in a row. It is marred only by the post-season Orange Bowl loss to Oklahoma.

Leading the Terps up front, where last season they were the nation's number one team in rushing defense and number two in total defense will be the co-captains and all-America candidates tackle Mike Sandusky and guard

Jack Davis. They will get adequate assistance from Cooke, Heuring, tackle Al Wharton, a fine center Gene Alderton, end Jean Waters, and guards Paul Tonetti and George Kolarac.

In the backfield where the only great loss was halfback Ed Vereb, Mont, a star quarterback himself with Maryland and the Washington Redskins, will have the veteran and experienced Frank Tamburello, considered to be one of the three top signal-callers in the country, leading the attack. "Tamburello" stepped into the picture as a sophomore mid-season of 1954 and has led the Terps to their 15-game winning streak.

## New Out-Door Handball Courts Open For Use

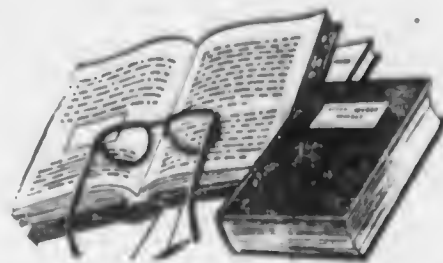
The four new out-door handball courts located on Stoll Field are now available for use. They will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., if the usage warrants keeping them open that late. All students and staff members may use them.

The courts were financed by funds from the Athletics Association and turned over to the Department of Physical Education for use in intramurals, recreation and physical education. Rules for play on the three-wall courts are posted at the courts and are easy to learn.

In 1916, State University became the University of Kentucky.

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# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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"BETTER JUST SMILE AND SAY 'HELLO.'"

## Ole Miss Needs 'Depth'

UNIVERSITY, MISS.—Mississippi's Coach Johnny Vaught's two-team football structure still is far from complete.

Including several positions which appear well-reinforced, the Rebels can claim more than half of a competent football house. But the solid depth needed at most positions remains a matter of concern with Vaught's instructors.

The competition for second and third-team berths focused on at least six positions still is wide open. Naming names, Vaught likes the manner in which the starting eleven is shaping up.

He commended linemen Buddy Harbin, Don Williams, Billy Yelverton, Gene Hickerson, Jackie Simpson, Charles Duck and Jerry Stone, and backs John Wallace Blalack, Eddie Crawford, Billy Lott and Paige Cothren.

Harry Case at right end, a sophomore, and Wm. Ottis Hurst at full-back, a junior letterman, are picking up steam.

Vaught pointed out that Yelverton and Hickerson, the tackles, are leading the way in "football desire and enthusiasm." Duck, the right guard, "picked up where he left off last January in the Cotton Bowl," when he was one of the game's outstanding linemen.

Harbin at left end has improved. Simpson at left guard is doing a real job of taking over for departed captain Buddy Alliston. Lott at right half is "doing everything better."

However, the first team carries 90 per cent of the Rebels' game background. There's experienced depth at quarter, with Ray Brown backing Blalack; at full, with Hurst and Jerry Baker in support of Cothren, and at right guard where Duck and Earl McKay were last year's 1-2 pair.

Elsewhere, it's a case of drill and learn, with the Rebels certain to have their troubles unless they can present a well-knit front of 33 players—three teams.

Names still high on Vaught's prospects chart include Don Barkley, Billy Templeton and Tiger

Adams at left end, Wayne West and Rudolph Smith at left tackle.

In 1933, WLAP radio station opened in Lexington.

## 'Best Students' First

RICHMOND, VA.—College students look at the coming increase in enrollment and they make a forthright decision about who should get priority in being admitted. They say: "The best students!"

Reported from the National Campus Opinion Poll of the annual Going-to-College Handbook, students voted 67.9 per cent for admitting best students. The Handbook editors expressed surprise that not

a single student polled in the nationwide survey thought those with alumni connections (like a brother or father) should be favored over others.

Charles F. "Boss" Kettering of General Motors answers an inquiry as to "What Is Education For?" by saying, "It is to increase the value of time."

Major theme of the annual Going-to-College Handbook, is the "Vocation of a Student."

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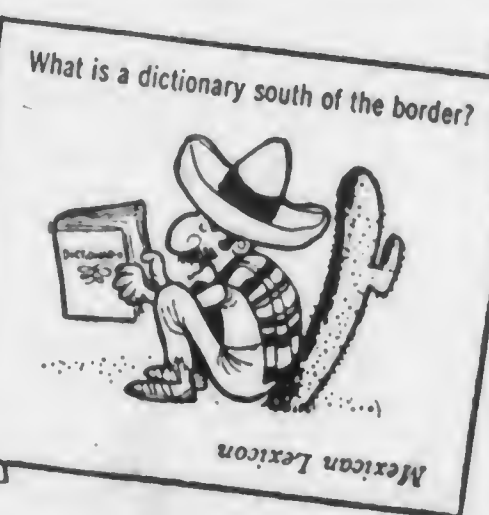
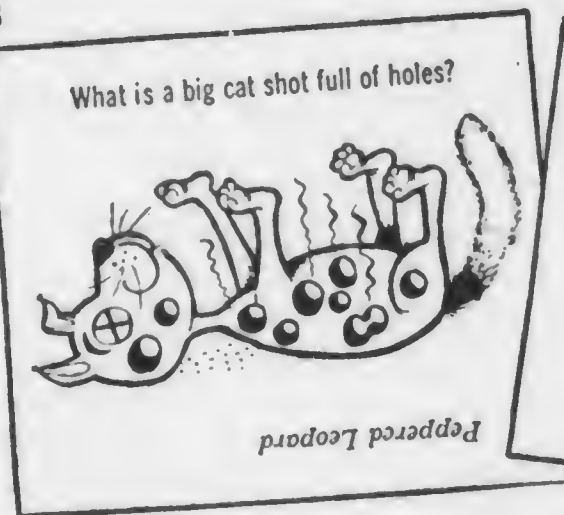
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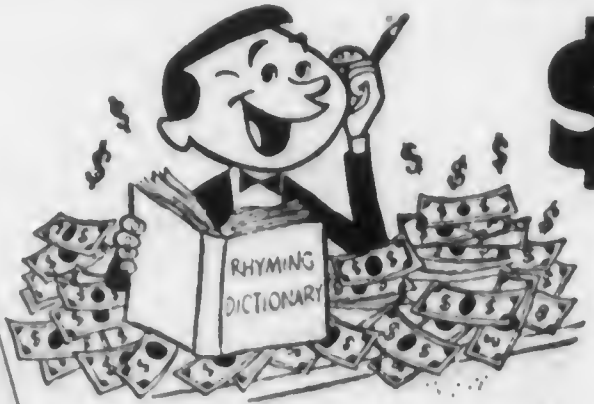
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## Five Year Co-op Plan To Begin

A new type of co-operative education program in which the students will "earn while they learn" is beginning this semester in the College of Education.

The purpose of the plan is to prepare persons for professional educational positions in industry, business or in vocational and technical schools, according to Prof. Maurice Baker and Dr. Charles V. Youmans, coordinators of the program.

The program will cover a five-year period—the first two of which will be campus classwork. The last three years will be operated on a co-operative basis, with students spending alternate semesters at the University and in work-training stations on the job in business or industry.

Both men and women who meet the educational and personal requirements are eligible to enroll. Students must possess the necessary qualifications for business or industrial employment, and agree to participate in both the in-school and the at-work parts of the plan.

To enter the co-operative phase of this program, a student must have completed 65 semester hours of college work, and have a standing of at least "C". A student must select this plan not later than the first semester of the college junior year in order to complete the program in five years.

Transfer students from other colleges, with approved credits can enroll in the work-study training program.

Students will be paired — two students alternating in the school and work-training stations. The coordinators of this program advise students against depending on the "pay" as their sole support.

The individual, while attending the University in residence, will be a full-time student, and while receiving on-the-job training, he will be a part-time student carrying six semester hours of credit.

While at the work-training station, the student will be required to file a monthly report on the assignments he has completed. A semester report must be made by the student and the employer—the latter's including an evaluation of the student's skill, knowledge and work habits.

At least three institutions — Wayne University, Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan—already are engaged in similar educational training programs.

## Students May Apply For Study In Britain

The lists are now open for U.S. college students to apply for a two-year Marshall Scholarship award, for study at a British university. Applications should be in as early as possible in October, and in any case not later than October 31, 1956, for the scholarship to be taken up in the fall of 1957.

Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply for one of the awards, provided he or she is under 28 years of age and has had three years' college education.

Applications are considered by home region—North Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific—and awards are made on the basis of character as well as scholastic attainment.

The Marshall Scholarship Award Scheme has now been operating for three years. Set up in 1953 as a signal of Britain's appreciation for Marshall Aid, it provides twelve awards each year, three for each region.

The scholarships are for two years' study at any British university (the student's preference will be followed wherever possible), plus a cash award of £550 (\$1,540) a year for living expenses and tourist class transportation to and from the United Kingdom.

So far, 36 Americans—11 women and 25 men—have benefited from the scheme. A wide range of home states—twenty-three, including the District of Columbia—have been represented.

California, with five scholarships, has won the greatest number of scholarships to date, followed by Illinois, three of whose residents

have successfully applied for an award, New York, Louisiana, Maryland, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Virginia and Washington have each provided two winners, and New Jersey, Michigan, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Nebraska, South Carolina, Texas, Kansas, Ohio and the District of Columbia have supplied one each.

Of these students, 14 have gone to Oxford, nine to Cambridge, eight to London University's School of Economics, and one each to the universities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Birmingham, Manchester and Bristol.

Students wishing to try for an award should apply to their regional committee. Applications should be addressed to H. M. Consul General in the following cities: Chicago—(Mid-Western Region) New York—(North-Eastern Region)

New Orleans—(Southern Region) San Francisco—(Pacific Region) and should include such details as preference for university in Britain and study subjects.

Each regional committee, which besides the local Consul General includes four American educators, selects three first-choice names from those submitted, plus a further three substitute candidates, and these are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington.

Announcement of the winners is made in Washington each April for the following October.

The University of Kentucky is accredited in the School of Home Economics.

## UK Is Considering Limiting Its Enrollment

The University of Kentucky is considering the possibility of limiting its enrollment in years to come, the new UK president recently said.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey told a Rotary Club luncheon the move would be out of necessity, not because he wants to restrict the number of students.

Dickey said the move was being considered because UK is on the

way to outgrowing its facilities.

Dr. Dickey said there are two methods by which enrollment might be restricted. One way, he said, would be through competitive examination. The other "least preferable" way would be to raise tuition.

The United States paid Russia \$7,200,000 for Alaska and the Pribilof Islands.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"GEE, ERVIN, WHY DIDN'T WE THINK TO BRING A HAMMOCK?"

## Coal May Be Changed Into Liquids For Fuel

Intensive research on the conversion of coal into liquid fuels may lead to a large-scale production of synthetic fuels, Roy E. Swift told members of the Lexington Kiwanis Club today.

Swift, a UK professor of mining and metallurgical engineering, spoke at the luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel on "Magic in the Earth: Man's Greatest Servant."

The conversion of coal into liquid fuels eventually may become the main use of coal, the speaker explained. Research has been made already on converting coal to gas in the seam without mining, the speaker continued.

The speaker pointed out that in the last several years, coal has been thrust out of most kitchens

and basements, but now it has re-entered homes as electricity.

Coal industry has been trying to recapture some ground lost to oil and gas in the heating field. The chief attempt has been in the development of automatic coal-burning equipment which eliminates the need for hand-firing or manual disposal of ashes, the speaker said.

Swift discussed the possibility of nuclear power becoming a competitor of coal. Little prospect of such competition is foreseen in the near future, he added.

Swift pointed out that the coal industry can be less discouraging, if the industry will continue to seek lower production costs by increasing mechanization, by closing high cost operations and concentrating production in the most efficient mines.

Plans were discussed for Ladies Night to be held Dec. 27. Appointment of committees for the coming year were made.

The University of Kentucky is a state supported institution.

There are 11 "honor societies" on the UK campus.

In 1816 Fayette Hospital (Eastern State Hospital) was incorporated.

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|                                 |                                  |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 8:30 a.m.—Morning Worship       | 6:15 p.m.—Training Union         |
| 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School         | 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship (WVLK) |
| 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship      |                                  |
| 4:30 p.m.—Radio Choir Rehearsal |                                  |

"THE TIE THAT BINDS OUR HEARTS . . ."

## Students Find New Use For Mustache Wax

NEW YORK—Mustache wax, an item that hasn't been popular since Teddy Roosevelt left the White House, has gone to the heads of the college class.

The demand came not from the facially hirsute, it turned out, but clean-shaven college boys.

Undergraduates, after adopting the crew cut, couldn't make their

hair bristle, the article said.

Then someone remembered great-grandpa and found that nothing works like wax in stiffening reluctant ruff.

## WELCOME STUDENTS!

THE UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week Bible Study — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Romans 16:16



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WAYNE E. TODD, Pastor

KEITH MEE—Minister of Education

WM. LOWE—Minister of Music

High Street at Woodland Avenue, Lexington, Ky.



## INVITATION TO STUDENTS

September 30  
1956

Morning Worship: 9:30 A.M.

Dr. Leslie R. Smith, Minister  
Chapel Choir (Student Choir)  
Church School Class

Coffee Time: 10:30 A.M.

—Student Lounge—  
(Jennings Memorial Room)

Morning Worship: 10:50 A.M.

Dr. Smith and Chancel Choir  
Church School Class

Chapel Choir Rehearsal: 5:00 P.M.  
Mr. Arthur Wake

Fellowship Hour: 6:00-7:45 P.M.

—Cost Supper—  
(Fellowship Hall)

## DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Mr. Clinton Henderson  
Minister to Students

## CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Short and Walnut Streets

"Lexington's Student Church"



## Dr. Lyman Ginger Named New Dean Of College Of Education

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger has been named dean of the UK College of Education. He succeeds Dr. Frank G. Dickey, who was appointed president last summer.

Dr. Ginger also will serve as acting dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education, while a several-month study is being made of this college. He has held the adult and extension deanship since 1954.

His appointment as dean of the Education College was made by the UK Board of Trustees on recommendation of President Dickey who said he was selected for recommendation "after a thorough study of those suggested for consideration."

The new dean is first vice president of the National Education Association, served two terms as president of the Kentucky Education Association, and has been director of the University School and head of the Division of Instruction of the Education College.

In his recommendation, President Dickey noted that Dr. Ginger "was instrumental in working toward the passing of the constitu-

tional amendment which made possible the inauguration of the Minimum Foundation Program for public education."

Dr. Ginger is a native of Ballard County, was graduated from Henderson High School in 1925, and received his bachelor's degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College in 1929. He received a master's degree in 1942 and a doctor's degree in 1950, both from UK.

Following his graduation from Kentucky Wesleyan, Dr. Ginger for 10 years was a teacher and athletic coach at Winchester High School. He became principal at Owingsville High School in 1940 and remained until 1943, when he was appointed principal of the University School in Lexington.

He became acting director of the UK training school the next year and director in 1946. Early in 1947, he was given the additional duty of chairman of the Division of Instruction and Placement in the College of Education and he held both positions until he was named dean of the College of Adult and Extension Education in July of 1954.

Dr. Ginger holds membership in numerous professional, civic and social organizations, including the Child Guidance Clinic, Fayette County Safety Committees, Council for Social Planning, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Masonic Lodge, and the Presbyterian Church. He is married and the father of twin boys.

## Sororities Subject To Frat Pranks

Much has been said and written about the college fraternity man—a sort of combination Dennis, the Menace and Frankenstein.

But nothing has been said about his counterpart, the poor, misunderstood sorority girl.

Just as the fraternity man delights in playing pranks, the sorority girl must bear the humiliation of these pranks.

Here's a list of some of the more embarrassing things the sorority girl can expect to happen to her:

Sometime in the course of her college life, someone is going to plant a bathroom fixture in front of her sorority house, probably on the porch.

Fraternity boys seem to find something very funny about putting these fixtures around sorority houses. If they think the sororities don't already have them inside, they're wrong—and inside is where they belong.

Sometime in the course of her life she must walk out of the front door to find "amusing" signs planted in the yard. These signs are especially favored by the fraternity boys if they have some suggestion, slightly off-color, attached to them.

A few examples of these signs are: "clean rest room", "mechanic at work inside," and "open for business."

She can expect to be "left hanging" at a dance at least once. Fraternity boys have a habit of forgetting their dates during their better parties.

Worst of all, she always ends up typing some boyfriend's term paper for him.

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How would you like to spend next summer on a 40-day tour of the world? All expenses paid! Visit England, France, Italy, Greece, India, Siam, Hong Kong, Japan . . . the far-away places you've dreamed of seeing!

**1st Prize** All-expense, 40-day tour of the world for two, OR \$5,000.00 in cash

**2nd Prize** 10-day all-expense paid trip to Paris

**3rd-6th Prizes** 7-day all-expense paid trips to Bermuda

**7th-16th Prizes** RCA Hi-Fi sets—MARK IV

**17th-36th Prizes** \$100 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

**50 Additional Prizes** \$25 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the Fall semester, this paper will publish three puzzles a week, containing the letters which make up the names of American colleges and universities. The letters are scrambled and must be re-arranged to form the names of the schools. Clues with each puzzle will help you identify the correct answer.

It's fun . . . it's easy . . . start now!

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## Welcome Friends

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BEST  
TASTE YET

IN A  
FILTER  
CIGARETTE

Rules and First Three Puzzles Appear on Next Page



# Smoking Among College Women Is A Form Of Conformitism

Why do college women smoke?

This departure from the strict social taboo of grandmother's and mother's day has been completely accepted in the past few years. No longer is any social stigma attached to the fact that a woman smokes.

So rebellion from the established custom cannot be used any longer to explain the motive behind it, even though college women are noted for their more liberal viewpoints.

Rather the main reason behind women smoking is conformitism. The exception has become the rule and women conform to the common practice of smoking.

Nervousness produced by the strain of college is another big factor. In a recent survey, conducted on a small scale in the women's dormitories at the University of Kentucky, this was listed in almost every case as a reason for continuing the practice of smoking.

Some reported that the example set in their homes influenced their curiosity toward the habit. Thus it became established.

Most of the girls got started smoking in their latter high school and early college years, although one girl didn't begin until her

junior year in college. Group pressure at this point became more intense and more girls succumbed to the habit.

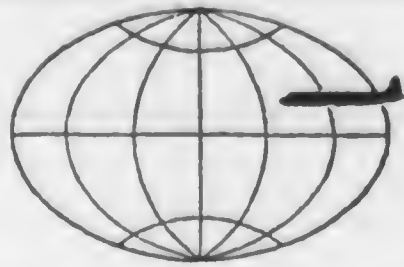
Smoking creates something to do in idle moments for most of the girls. One comment was made by a girl that it kept her from "biting my nails, or eating between meals."

Comments varies on the subject of why they smoked all the way from "I just enjoy it," through "I started out smoking to be smart like everyone else," to "It's a good way to keep from getting close to

a date that you don't care for."

Filter tip cigarettes were preferred with almost an overwhelming majority, although one girl said that they weren't strong enough for her. Reasons given for this preference were that there was no tobacco in the mouth, the paper didn't stick to the lip, and that they were milder.

An average of the yearly cost of the supply of cigarettes these girls use is \$75, which is far below the national average of around \$200.



## Here's How to Play TANGLE SCHOOLS

### OLD GOLD'S GREAT NEW GAME

A total of 24 puzzles will appear before the Christmas holiday. Get started now in Old Gold's exciting new game for college students only.

#### Here are the Official Tangle Schools Rules! SAVE THEM!

**1. PRIZES (a)** P. Lorillard Company, the makers of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, will award a total of \$6 prizes, valued at more than \$15,000—to college students in the United States in accordance with the following Official Rules. (See complete list of prizes.) (b) This game will consist of twenty-four (24) monogrammed puzzle drawings to be published in this and other college newspapers; three puzzles each week for eight weeks, and a series of tie-breaking puzzles, if needed, as outlined in rule 2. (c) Contestants must arrange the scrambled letters from each of the 24 monogrammed drawings so that they correctly spell the name of a certain American college or university. In the scrambled drawings there are no superfluous letters, no distortion of letters, and no letters are left out to confuse or mislead entrants. A clue will be furnished with each drawing to help identify the correct answer to the puzzle.

**2. (a)** The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the first prize, a 40-day tour of the world for two persons—the winner and another person of his choosing or, at the option of the winner, the first prize shall consist of \$5,000 to be paid to the winner. The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the second highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the second prize. In like manner, the winners of the remaining 84 prizes will be determined. (b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for, and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded. Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will be comprised of scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities. Clues with each puzzle drawing will indicate whether the puzzle contains one, two or three schools to be identified. If, after solutions have been submitted to this second set of puzzles, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle. Accompanying this tie-breaker will be an official list of American colleges and universities. From these, contestants will make up a list of schools and colleges in accordance with instructions to be given at that time. The contestant earning the highest score in so doing will be awarded the highest of the prizes tied for. The next highest prize will be awarded the contestant earning the second highest score and so on down through the reserved prizes that have been tied for. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant.

P. Lorillard Company reserves the right (only in the event of further tie or ties) to require contestants to solve as many tie-breaking puzzles under supervision, and without assistance, as are necessary to determine a single winner for each prize.

**3. NOTE (a)** When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 initial puzzles, which are to be published three per week in this paper, the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, puffed or embossed puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE package—(REGULAR, KING-SIZE OR FILTER KINGS) or a reasonable facsimile thereof. (b) More detailed instructions on the mailing of completed sets of puzzles will be published later. No solutions are to be sent in separately. Save the puzzles and your solutions so that they may be submitted as a complete set at the end of the game. Entrants are not limited as to the number of complete sets of solutions. However, each set must be submitted individually, and only one prize will be awarded to any one entrant. (c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

**4. WHO MAY ENTER:** (a) This game is open to all bona fide college students in the United States; that is, persons who, at the time of entering, are duly registered in an accredited college or university within the continental boundaries of the United States, except that the game is not open to students whose immediate families are employed by P. Lorillard Company or its advertising agencies. Contest is subject to all State and Federal regulations. (b) Contestants may, if they prefer, make copies of the puzzles by hand. Copies of the puzzles and of OLD GOLD package wrappers reproduced by a multiple process such as carbon paper or mimeograph are not acceptable. Entrants who want back puzzles and copy of Official Rules may obtain them by addressing their request to Tangle Schools Back Puzzles, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y., enclosing 5¢ in payment for each puzzle desired and/or rules, together with a STAMPED



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### McNulty Raises Flowers For Campus

By GEORGE ELLEN ASHER

Want some flowers for a campus function?

Did you know that the greenhouse back of White Hall was not a project of the College of Agriculture? That it does not experiment with genetics, but is supported by the University solely for the purpose of providing flowers for University functions?

The greenhouse holds many different kinds of flowers such as snapdragons, chrysanthemums, carnations, delphinium, and baby's breath (known in botanical circles as gypsophila). Any organization on campus, when holding a campus function, may request a bouquet for decoration and get one free of charge.

The botanical garden and the greenhouse are both taken care of by a specialist hired by the University for the purpose of providing a spot of beauty on campus.

Mr. Ed McNulty, who went to school at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, affiliated with the University of Massachusetts, has been here for almost four years, and during that time has made many improvements in the old botanical garden.

Mr. McNulty has only one helper to aid him in taking care of the greenhouse and the nearly three acre plot of the garden.

Besides serving as a beauty spot on campus, the botanical garden has one other purpose. Just ask the lovers on campus.



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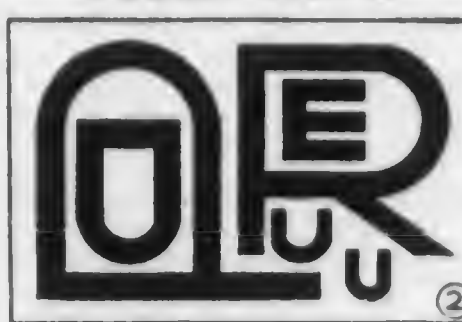
#### PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: Situated in an attractive New England town, this college for women opened in 1875. A training school for women naval officers was held here during World War II.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

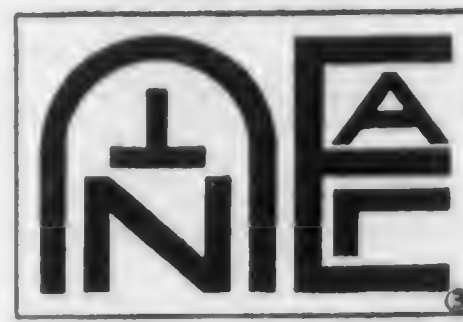
#### PUZZLE NO. 2



CLUE: This university is located in the Midwest, and is known for its large engineering schools. It was first opened to students in 1874.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

#### PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: Founded in 1834, this university acquired its present name 50 years later—in 1884. Originally a medical college, it issued the first degree in medicine conferred in the Southwest.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

**START NOW!** Start smoking those great Old Gold cigarettes... start playing the great new game, "Tangle Schools"! Win a free tour of the world for two!

Save this alphabet. Letters shown in all puzzles will have the same characteristics. Notice the M's have straight sides; the W's are slanted. Note the difference between the N's and the Z's.

ABCDEFGHIJKLM  
NOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CLUE: The third oldest institution of higher education in the United States, this university was chartered in 1701, and later named for a native of Boston. Walter Camp was a great football coach here.

ANSWER: YALE







### Kernel Kutie

It seems as though the freshmen get prettier each year. The first Kernel Kuties of this school term is perit Miss Jane Ratliff of Bluefield, W. Va. Jane is now living in Patt Hall—the rest you'll have to find out yourself.



## Hendersons Love New Cooperstown

The University of Kentucky has added another first to its many accomplishments. The \$3,000,000 new Cooperstown, housing project, recently completed, is the first for married students on any American campus.

Let's see how a typical married couple likes their new home. Greg and Doris Anderson commented, "We love it." They feel the \$72.50 a month rental is fair since it includes all utilities and service bills.

The Andersons were one of the 88 who immediately filled the first two Cooperstown units completed this summer. The other five units were finished last week.

Married students have busy lives as they seek their college degrees. But most of them achieve their goal. Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the married students who begin study at the University receive degrees here.

Unofficially scholarship records of male students indicate that married students' grades tend to be slightly higher than those of unmarried students. UK had 1,206 married students enrolled last year equalling one-fifth of the total campus enrollment.

Many problems confront the married college student.

The Andersons agree with most of the other married student families that money is their biggest problem. Greg and Doris are not receiving financial support from parents like a number of young student families do. Greg receives the full wife and dependent allotment given by the GI Bill of Rights, \$160 a month. Doris works in the office of the UK Dean of Women. They made arrangements to send their daughter Judy to an all-day nursery school.

Problems of married students have received nation wide interest in the past 10 years. Recently the Evening Division of the College of Engineering of New York University, recognizing the sacrifices of 59 married graduates' wives, issued engraved certificates attesting to their "worthiness to bear the proud title of Goodwife."

Each certificate paid tribute to the recipient for "the assistance she has rendered her husband in the completion of his program of higher education."

### Pasture Mixtures Tested At UK

Dairymen at the University of Kentucky announce that one of the superior pasture mixtures, orchard grass and ladino clover, is being tested as dairy pasture both with and without supplemental pasture—barley for fall and spring and Sudan grass for summer. Comparisons being made include yield of TDN persistency of milk production, dry matter consumed per 1,000 pounds live weight, and digestibility of the protein and dry matter.

## Win a FREE TRIP to the ROSE BOWL GAME! in the Wesboro Shoe Wardrobe Contest!



### Prize:

2 tickets to the 1957 Rose Bowl game  
2 free United Airlines round trip tickets to California  
\$500 expense money  
3-suit Worsted-Tex wardrobe  
3-pair Wesboro Shoe wardrobe



### Prizes:

3-suit Worsted-Tex wardrobe  
3-pair Wesboro Shoe wardrobe



### Prizes:

\$25 U. S. Savings Bond

### WESBORO SHOES—STYLED AND PRICED FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

World's easiest contest—nothing to buy, guess or solve! Just fill out entry blank and mail to:

Dept. C, Peters Shoe Company, Box 1067, Chicago, Ill.

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STATE \_\_\_\_\_

YOUR WESBORO SHOE DEALER \_\_\_\_\_

**BONUS PRIZE:** \$250 extra if you win First Prize and your Wesboro Dealer's signature appears here.

Wesboro Dealer's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Send as many entries as you wish!

Contest opens August 15, closes October 15, 1956



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### University Music Department Offers Adult Classes in Piano, Voice, Music Appreciation

The University is offering night classes in music this fall. The classes are designed for adults who wish to take beginning piano or voice lessons, and who wish to increase their knowledge and appreciation of music.

The voice class, taught by Phyllis

Jenness, Department of Music, is open to adults with little or no vocal training. Major emphasis will be placed on the analysis of individual voices and the mechanics of singing. This class is limited to 16 singers.

Dr. Frank Prindl, Department of

Music, is teaching a class on Monday nights for laymen who wish to know more about the basic elements of music. In this class, "What to Listen For in Music," Dr. Prindl defines and illustrates larger music forms including the concerto and symphony. The ma-

for class activity is listening to both live and recorded music, and a class discussion of this music.

A public school music course for elementary classroom teachers will be offered Monday night by Miss Cemira Howard, music instructor in the Lexington City Schools. This

class, offering two credit hours, deals with methods and materials for teaching primary grade school music.

Registration for these and other night classes was held throughout this week, Sept. 17-22. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 24.

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# Every Day Has A 'New Challenge'

"From the day I began teaching, I have never had any sorrow or disappointment."

This means 51 years of complete happiness for Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, retired president of the University of Kentucky.

"I've never had time to be sad," Dr. Donovan explains.

He made several statements from the recently vacated president's desk pointing up the attitudes which might have added to his personal satisfaction.

"Every day of my life as a teacher has been a new day, with a new challenge."

He said that in 1909, when he began teaching at Paducah, he entered a schoolyard-beautification contest with grounds that had no trees, no grass, and a one-armed custodian. With the help of students and parents he transplanted trees from woods. He encouraged the students to help transfer some good soil to the yard and planted bulbs, plants and grass.

In the spring, his school won the contest. The trees are still there today and reminded him, he said, of the success he felt in meeting a first challenge.

"I have a great deal of physical

energy, inherited, which has driven me on; I have never had to apply the whip," he once said.

Dr. Donovan related an experience of the fall of 1910, just after he had become superintendent of schools at Wickliffe, that indicates his "physical energy" was directed toward public relations for the teaching profession.

He had noticed a marked hesitancy on the part of Wickliffe townspeople to accept the new teacher, particularly after he stopped loafers from holding Saturday night drinking parties in the schoolhouse, located one-half mile from town. (He stopped this by spending the night in the school with a deputy sheriff and a couple of shotguns.)

One Saturday morning as he was on his way to inspect the school, to be sure no party had been staged there the night before, he passed the livery stable.

"Where you gain, 'fessor?"

"Why, rabbit hunting."

"Well, then, where's your gun?"

"Oh, I catch 'em with my bare hands." This was greeted with guffaws from the local hangers-out at the stable.

But, near the schoolhouse, Dr. Donovan, then 23 years old, spied

a rabbit hunched in a light snow drift; swiftly and silently he bore down on the rabbit and "bagged" the animal with his overcoat.

Then, holding the bunny by the hind leg and preparing to return and make good his boast, he saw the mate close by. For the coup de grace, he managed to get the second rabbit "in hand" by the same means, and marched back to town.

"As might be expected, I made leisurely stops at the livery stable, the hardware store, the bank and the post office before I took those rabbits home for dinner," Dr. Donovan noted.

Recent, at a reception, Dr. Donovan overheard a county agent from Ballard County stop in the receiving line to ask Mrs. Donovan, "Is that rabbit story they tell about your husband REALLY true?"

The UK president admits that he had had some previous experience at catching rabbits in this unusual manner, while he was a boy on a Mason County farm. (He was born March 17, 1887.)

Recalling his farm youth, he said he first determined to become a lawyer, after hearing the "political speakings" of Gov. J. C. W. Beckham and Ollie James, chairman of the Democratic National Convention. He first taught immediately after graduating from high school, receiving \$280 for teaching seven months at a country school in Mason County.

"I always felt I should go back and pay them for what I took under false pretenses," Dr. Donovan said. He explained that that first job proved to him how much he had to learn, but the \$280 paid for his first year at Southern Normal School, later to become Western State College.

The retiring UK president paid \$12 a month for board at Bowling Green, while he attended the "normal school" for two years. Then he interrupted his own education with teaching at Paducah and Wickliffe, because he had "gone in debt." He remembered that school officials tried to enroll him in high school when he arrived to take over as principal at Paducah.

He went to the University of Kentucky and taught in the winter for five years, but finally received his A.B. degree from UK in 1914. He said he always looked forward all year to summer school, which he considered "my fun."

He laughingly recalled a trick he used several years to acquire extra college credits: Reading textbooks for a course during the winter and taking the examination after enrollment in summer school. The legitimate practice of getting credit if you could pass the examinations was being misused by Herman Donovan, his professors decided, and he was forbidden to apply for any more special exams.

While a student, he took a mathematics class under Prof. H. H. Downing that was held in the room that served as the president's inner office today. "I worked problems at a board that hung exactly where Dr. McVey's picture hangs now," he said.

"No, I never had the wildest dream then of becoming the president of the University," he admitted. When he left UK, although Dr. William Webb offered him a job as physics instructor, Dr. Donovan set out to pursue an ambition

to become a superintendent of schools in a large city.

He became principal at a Louisville school in 1915. "I'd be in Louisville yet, I presume, if the war hadn't come."

After service in the Army, steps

in Dr. Donovan's life — graduate work at Columbia University 1920; deanship of Eastern State College in 1921, post of professor education at Peabody College 1923, receipt of a Ph.D. degree.

(Continued on Page 14)

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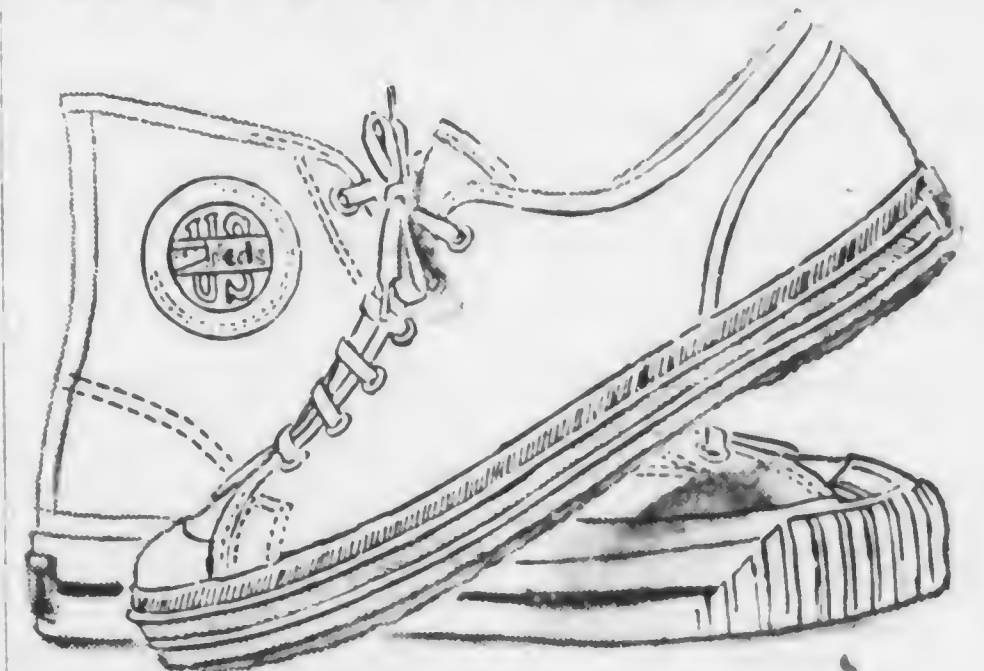
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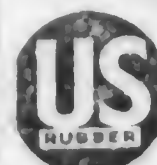


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## New Challenge

(Continued from Page 13)

from Peabody in 1925—led to his position as president of Eastern State College, beginning in 1928.

He was surprised at the offer from Eastern. Then, he was even more astonished when he was "drafted" into the UK presidency in 1941.

He said he first suggested Dr. T. P. Cooper or Dr. W. S. Taylor, and tried to decline.

"In every job I have had, I thought I would go on there the rest of my life," Dr. Donovan explained. "I always thought it was the best job there was."

He said neither he nor Mrs. Donovan, whom he met at Western College and married in June, 1909, wanted to come to the University. He was happy, he said, building at Eastern "one of the best teachers' colleges in the United States."

He said he would suggest that "anyone interesting in the changes at UK in the past 15 years should consult the course catalogues as well as the buildings." He noted that the increase in Ph. D. degrees and classes offered is the most telling thing about his administration.

As he did at Eastern, he said, he spent much time building a qualified faculty.

Dr. Donovan said he tackled the housing shortage problem after World War II with a program of residence hall construction that is still under way. He worked toward the building of the Fine Arts Building, School of Journalism, Memorial Coliseum and College of Pharmacy.

It is a "big disappointment" to him that he could not see at least the beginning of construction of a science building, to replace Pence and Kastle halls "before they burn down," and an addition to the Margaret I. King Library. He noted that the state had never allotted large sums for building, and that most had been done through bond issues.

"The next administration will have to keep this up, but classrooms can't be built on bond issues," he pointed out. He also noted that the new administration will have to cope with another major problem he has faced: Getting sufficient faculty wages. A study two years ago showed that 260 professors and assistants had been lost during Dr. Donovan's presidency, due to better salary offers elsewhere.

Dr. Donovan has been particularly proud of the establishment of the University Press, now recognized for publication of scholarly books, and the Kentucky Research Foundation, which is now administering some 50 major research contracts.

The organization of the UK Athletic Association, Inc., has been "exceedingly impressive," Dr. Donovan said, since no tax dollar has been spent on athletics in the past 15 years. The association has spent \$810,634 for athletic and academic facilities at UK since 1945 and now holds \$325,000 in reserve for bad-receipt years.

A recent comparison of appropriations to UK for agricultural use shows an increase from \$1,329,821 in 1940-41 to \$5,036,502 in 1956-57, or \$3,706,681, a 279 per cent jump.

But as president of a state university, dealing in multi-million-dollar building programs and curriculum growth, Dr. Donovan still has felt "in touch" with the students and citizens his institution is serving.

He feels there are too many "playboys" on the UK campus and that "the bright students are the neglected ones."

His "personal contacts" often have inconvenienced the residents of Maxwell Place, the traditional president's home. For instance, Dr. Donovan said, he has received many late-at-night calls from Ashland, or Fulton, from parents who have asked him, "Won't you please tell our son to come home Friday?"

He has received many local requests for help with arithmetic problems.

And Dr. Donovan said he wouldn't have missed the standing campus joke on UK freshmen: That of leaving, in freshman dorm rooms, his telephone number, with a note stating, "Please call Herman at this number."

### Puts Frosh At Ease

The freshmen who "reach" him in this way are always embarrassed, he said, but he has a chance to "put them at ease on the campus."

Except for two trips to Europe (one as a visiting consultant in higher education for the U. S. Office of Military Government in Germany in 1948), and one brief

trip to Canada, Dr. Donovan has not had a vacation in 15 years.

"I have been on a mission all the time," he said.

However, in a convention address in 1955 as president of the National Association of State Universities, Dr. Donovan set out some of the things he would do differently if he had to live over his career as a college president. Among these were spending less time on the details of the administration, such as letter writing, so that he might meditate more on the University and its work. (He said he did not regret signing all diplomas—for 16,410 graduates).

He said he would make fewer speeches and attend fewer national meetings; he would get even better acquainted with the faculty and students and try to dignify teaching by getting higher salaries for teachers.

When he begins the "change of work" retirement status he asked for last spring, effective Sept. 1, he intends to expand his research

### Donovan Cafeteria

The Donovan Hall Cafeteria will be open for lunch, Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Gayle Smith, director, has announced.

Mrs. Smith said faculty, staff, students and guests would be welcome.

on "the American college president and his work" into a book.

He will spend much time in a special UK office and in his study at 425 Fayette Park, preparing several books he has "waited a long time" to write.

Still, he will continue to ward off sorrow and disappointment through teaching. Even now he is planning to teach a University course in the history of higher education—"maybe next year."

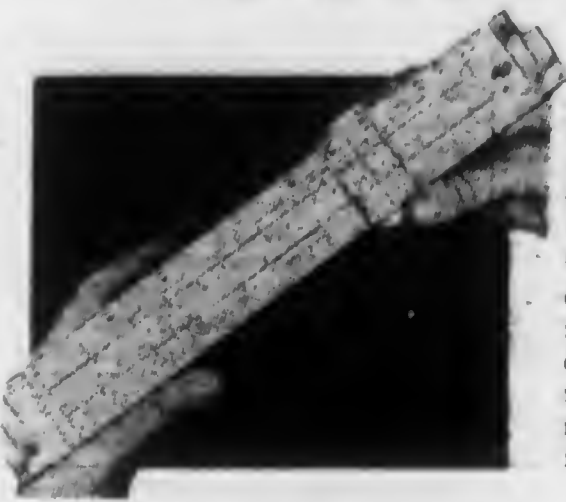
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From the first shakedown flight to the test engine's eventual acceptance, invaluable information is gathered. Perhaps the most vital contribution made by P & W A's flying test-bed program is the great reduction in time between initial development and quantity production of engines. Important, too, is the quality and diversity of engineering talent involved in such a program, for it spells out remarkable opportunity for today's engineering student.



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## Home Economics School Conducting Diet Tests

The School of Home Economics is participating in a project designed to find the nutritional status of children. The results of the eight-state child development project are expected to show what eight-year-olds should eat to obtain the best growth and development possible.

Two stages of the project have been completed and the third will be started in the near future. Dr. Statie Erikson, professor of home economics and former head of the School of Home Economics, said.

The second stage of the project was held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. At Blacksburg 12 eight-year-old girls, chosen by size and age, had controlled diets for 56 days. Miss Ruth Boyden, research assistant in home economics at UK, participated in the research.

The diets were weighed and analyzed in terms of vitamins, minerals, proteins and energy. The children were away from their parents except for scheduled visits at the school.

Upon completion of this phase of the project, the researchers returned to their respective states to study various parts of the data gathered. Miss Boyden, Dr. Erikson and Miss Gertrude Skerski, re-

search assistant, will confine their study to the riboflavin and thiamine content.

The program is being conducted through the Federal Research Program and carried out by the land-grant colleges in Tennessee, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Alabama, Virginia, Georgia and Mississippi in addition to UK.

## UK Law College Topic Of Article

The University of Kentucky College of Law—which was organized in 1908 as the fourth college of the University—is the subject of an article appearing in the September issue of the Kentucky State Bar Journal, a quarterly journal published by the Kentucky State Bar Association.

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## Dickey Says He, Frosh 'All New'

The "things which mean much to us are not easily won."

President Dickey, speaking to the new students in Memorial Coliseum, told them, "we are all starting on a new experience together. Let me say now that I hope that it will be a pleasant one for all of us, and a most beneficial and profitable one for you."

"You are here for a variety of reasons," he continued, "but regardless of the particular status, you are here primarily to broaden your education. Regardless of the many activities of any institution of higher education, education is still the chief purpose and I want you never to forget that fact."

A college education means more today than ever before, the president said. In addition to the possibility of making more money than a non-college person, he pointed out such benefits as the chance to make life-long friends and to obtain a cultural background "that will mean a great deal to you in later life."

Dick Lehman, president of the Student Government Association, welcomed the new students on behalf of the upperclassmen. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain introduced the deans of the various colleges, and Dr. L. L. Martin, chairman of Orientation Week and dean of men, presided.

The new students, following the assembly, began three days of classification tests, physical examinations, campus tours and other meetings. Freshmen will register from 8 to 11 a.m. Thursday, and other students from 1:30 p.m. Thursday to 11 a.m. Saturday according to an alphabetical schedule. Classwork begins Monday.

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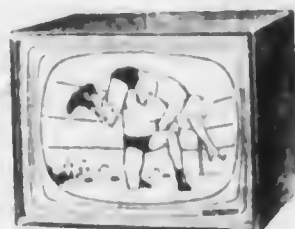
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